

# New probe of FBI corruption opens

**By JOHN M. CREWDSON**  
WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice has begun a criminal investigation into the first alleged internal financial corruption in FBI history, according to department officials.  
The principal target, these officials said, is John P. Mohr, retired head of the FBI's administrative division, who was responsible for approving all purchases of bureau equipment.  
Department lawyers are working on possible indictment of Mohr and other past and present FBI officials, one official said. They are understood to be focusing on the bureau's relationship with a private firm that since 1938 has procured electronic eavesdropping equipment for the bureau.

A report of an internal bureau investigation of the potential scandal, ordered last year by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and forwarded last month to Atty. Gen. Edward R. Levi, was returned to Kelley recently with instructions to undertake a more extensive inquiry, the officials said.

**Exclusive N.Y. Times Service**  
The initial investigation, which one official conceded could be characterized as a "whitewash," was ordered after one electronics manufacturer told the House intelligence committee that the cost of equipment he sold to the bureau through the U.S. Recording Co.

had been pushed up a third before being passed on to the FBI.  
John Dowd, an organized-crime specialist within the Justice Department who has been detailed to oversee the U.S. Recording investigation, declined Friday to discuss it.  
The investigation, which top FBI officials fear will irreparably tarnish the bureau's image of incorruptibility if it results in indictments, is chiefly concerned with suggestions that Mohr or other FBI officials have received kickbacks from Joseph X. Tait, the head of U.S. Recording.  
Agents of the Internal Revenue Service have already conducted an investigation into Mohr's net worth, a standard IRS technique in potential kickback cases to

determine whether an individual has been spending more money than he earned.  
One Justice official said Kelley had given responsibility for the renewed bureau investigation of the matter to Richard H. Ash, an assistant FBI director who heads the bureau's identification division and who is relatively independent of Mohr's influence.  
The first investigation, rejected by Levi, was conducted by Harold Bassett, head of the FBI's inspection division, whom officials described as close to Mohr and to Nicholas P. Callahan, currently Kelley's deputy and one of the FBI officials questioned in connection with the matter.  
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**County price index falls .5%**  
—Story on Page A-4

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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**WEATHER**  
Warm and sunny through the weekend. High near 72, low 48. Complete weather, Page C-3.

## Court upholds broad powers EPA can get the lead out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 5 to 4 Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency can order reductions of lead in gasoline to head off potential — but not fully proven — public health hazards.  
The court's attitude appeared to uphold EPA authority to regulate a broad range of environmental issues where danger to human health seems likely, even though it has not been scientifically proven.  
The decision cited as similar examples such celebrated recent environmental controversies as the discharge of asbestos fibers into water, occupational exposures to vinyl

chloride and the banned use of pesticides DDT, aldrin and dieldrin.  
Reviewed by all nine appeals judges, the decision authorized EPA to enforce regulations first issued in 1973 requiring the staged reduction of lead in gasoline over five years.  
EPA's schedule called for reductions starting this

year and increasing through 1979.  
The majority decision agreed with EPA that lead emitted by auto exhaust is absorbed by human beings from the air they breathe and, added to lead from other sources, can build up to poisonous levels of body lead.  
In small amounts, sufficient lead can cause brain damage; in large enough amounts it can cause illness or death.  
The EPA regulations were challenged in court by gasoline refiners and by manufacturers of lead additives, who claimed that EPA had to demonstrate a direct cause-and-effect connection between

## Mrs. Hearst weeps as jury receives case

**By LINDA DEUTSCH**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The question of Patricia Hearst's guilt or innocence on bank robbery charges was placed in the hands of her jurors Friday after the defendant's mother, overcome by emotion, rushed from the courtroom in tears.  
Randolph Hearst said later that his wife, Catherine, saw this first day of decision at the celebrated trial as "the end of the line" for her accused daughter.  
After five hours and 15 minutes in the jury room, the jurors ended their first day of deliberation without a verdict and returned to the hotel where they are sequestered. They were scheduled to resume their consideration of the case today at 9 a.m.  
The jurors, who had heard the testimony from 67 witnesses, were asked to decide whether Miss Hearst was a determined terrorist or a terrified victim when she sprinted into the Hibernia Bank here April 15, 1974, and helped rob it of \$10,690, brandishing a sawed-off carbine.  
**BUT THEY WERE** instructed specifically that the heiress' frequently mentioned Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army "is not alone enough to absolve her from the criminal acts" with which she is charged.  
U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, taking no note of Mrs. Hearst's quiet departure during his instructions, gave the crucial order at 10:47 a.m. — "To the ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you may retire to the jury room for your deliberations."  
With Miss Hearst watching impassively, the 12 jurors were escorted to their deliberation room.  
Mrs. Hearst, who had testified without tears as the last witness in her daughter's defense Wednesday, came to court with her face red and puffy from crying. Her husband said, "She had a sleepless night, but nothing in particular set her off."  
"IT'S JUST, YOU know, sort of the end of the line, and she was upset."  
Jurors appeared to notice Mrs. Hearst's hasty departure from the front row of the courtroom, which was locked throughout the instructions.  
"I'm afraid I chickened out," Mrs. Hearst told a reporter as she left the federal building. "I didn't do too well."  
The courtroom atmosphere was sombre as Carter, reading from texts of the law, told jurors their responsibilities in determining whether Miss Hearst was a criminal.  
"The law does not permit jurors to be governed by sympathy, prejudice or public opinion," the judge declared.  
**HE TOLD THEM** they were expected "to follow the law as stated by the court and reach a just verdict, regardless of the consequences."  
He said: "It must be proved that the defendant acted intentionally in committing the acts charged."  
Most importantly, he told jurors that "coercion or duress," the defense presented by her attorneys, "may provide a legal excuse for the crime charged in the indictment."  
However, for such an excuse, he stated, "the compulsion must be present and immediate and of such a nature as to induce a well-founded fear of impending death or serious bodily injury."  
And, he added, "There must be no reasonable opportunity to escape the compulsion without committing the crime ..."  
**THE TASK** of judging Patricia Hearst was submitted to jurors just six months after her capture here, ending a 19-month journey through the radical underground.  
Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, admitted that the young heiress' defense had been "expensive."  
(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



GOV. BROWN, left, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both recently announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, talk with reporters after meeting in Sacramento Friday.  
—AP Wirephoto

## Ford picks banker for post in China

**By FRANK CORMIER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that relations with China are "of vital importance," President Ford announced Friday that banker Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary, will be this country's next chief diplomat in Peking.  
Gates, who served in the Pentagon during the Eisenhower administration, will succeed George Bush, who resigned to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.  
The Gates post is an appointed one, but Ford said he would nominate the new envoy to hold the rank of ambassador while in China, although there are no formal diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.  
With Gates at his side, Ford told a group of reporters: "This is a very, very important post. We feel, of course, that our relationship with the People's Republic is one of the most important relations we have with any country throughout the world, and the fact that a former secretary of defense is to be assigned to that position reflects, I think, our conviction that this relationship is of vital importance."  
Gates, who will be 70 on April 10, has been chairman of the executive committee of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York since 1969. He has held a variety of positions with the bank, including that of board chairman and chief executive officer, since serving as President Eisenhower's last secretary of defense.  
Ford said he knew Gates "did a superlative job at the Pentagon" and said he has known the new envoy since 1943, when they served on the same Navy ship in the Pacific.  
Gates, who becomes the third chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, declared himself "greatly honored."  
"I look forward to the experience," Gates said. But he tacitly acknowledged that he needs some preparation for his new assignment, reporting he would be returning to Washington next week "to get some education" before leaving for Peking in another two or three weeks.

On the council, and Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal Akhund, chairman of the Islamic group's Jerusalem committee.  
They said the council should meet urgently and act "to halt the deterioration of the situation in the west bank" because it was "becoming explosive" after a magistrate's ruling that Jews could pray in Al Aqsa mosque, one of the holiest Muslim shrines.  
Three Arab children were wounded, one critically, by Israeli gunfire Wednesday while participating in demonstrations against Israel's attempt to annex East Jerusalem, as the Arab leaders put it.  
bates because of PLO participation — last December dealing with Israeli air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon and last January on Middle East and Palestinian issues.  
Before the Monday meeting was called, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Jerusalem that Israel "does not automatically stay away from every forum" to which the PLO is invited. Soon after the meeting was set, press officer Tuvia Saar said, "We are considering appearing."  
Formal request for the meeting was made by Libyan Ambassador Mansur Kikhta, the only Arab

## Israel agrees for first time to meet with PLO

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Israel agreed Friday night to face the Palestine Liberation Organization for the first time at a U.N. Security Council meeting — on unrest in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan.  
A press officer for the Israeli U.N. mission said instructions had been received from Jerusalem to take part in the meeting, which key members of the U.N. Islamic group requested to defuse an "explosive situation" in the west bank. The meeting is scheduled for Monday.  
Israel, which calls the PLO a terrorist gang, has boycotted two council de-

on the council, and Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal Akhund, chairman of the Islamic group's Jerusalem committee.  
They said the council should meet urgently and act "to halt the deterioration of the situation in the west bank" because it was "becoming explosive" after a magistrate's ruling that Jews could pray in Al Aqsa mosque, one of the holiest Muslim shrines.  
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## Candidates Brown, Church trade barbs

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The two newest Democratic entrants in the race for president — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Brown — traded compliments and subtle barbs Friday.  
The two met privately to discuss Church's proposal that they arrange a series of debates before California's June 8 Democratic primary. They told reporters later they reached no decision.  
Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, fended off calls by some Republican governors for his withdrawal from the race for the GOP presidential nomination as he campaigned Friday in North Carolina along with Democratic candidates George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter.  
WASHINGTON Gov. Dan Evans and North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. simultaneously issued statements in Olympia and Charlotte saying that they and seven of their fellow Republican governors wanted Reagan to pull out.  
There was some confusion, however, over the issuance of the statement, and three of the governors

## New 'style' at U.N. Scranton takes over

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Ambassador William W. Scranton formally assumed his duties at the United Nations Friday and declared his style and goals will differ from his predecessor, Patrick D. Moynihan.  
"There is a lot of rhetoric here and that rhetoric gets a lot more publicity than the substance," Scranton told a news conference after he formally presented his credentials to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.  
The former Pennsylvania governor said he would focus his interest on U.N. contributions in the areas of peacekeeping, food distribution, nuclear limitations and health and economic assistance.  
In its effort to control nuclear proliferation this place is well worth its cost, he declared.  
Scranton said he was a "strong supporter" of Moynihan who was known for his biting attacks against Third World and Communist nations of America.  
"I think it's axiomatic that no two people have the same style," Scranton said, but then added:  
"I feel very strongly that when America is attacked in the U.N. or anywhere else it has to be defended, and defended strongly."  
Scranton was questioned about a statement he made in 1968 suggesting that the United States follow a "more even-handed" policy in the Middle East.  
He said he made that comment when "the Russians were the dominant force in the Middle East" but there have been major changes.  
Scranton added that he approves of what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been trying to do since then and "if there is any future effort to allocate Zionism to further we are not ferociously opposed to this."  
Moynihan left the U.N. post last month to return to his teaching job at Harvard.



WILLIAM SCRANTON  
"Lot of Rhetoric"  
—AP Wirephoto

## Lebanon war frees jailed Americans

**BEIRUT (AP)** — The chaos of civil war in Lebanon has opened prison gates and allowed Americans serving time for hashish smuggling to get out and flee the country.  
U.S. diplomatic sources said Friday that all 14 American citizens in Lebanese jails, when fighting resumed a week ago joined their Lebanese cellmates in a mass escape aided by private militia.  
At least two already have boarded planes for home and the rest are arranging passports and tickets to get out of the country during an authorized vacuum left by the collapse of the government, informants said.

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**NEW YORK** — The Union Carbide Corporation, the nation's second largest chemical manufacturer, Friday ended two years of deliberations over whether to move its headquarters out of New York City and told its 3,500 employees it was relocating to Connecticut. The move, which will take three or four years to accomplish, further reduces New York's shrinking roster of industrial giants, weakens the city's ailing economy and disappoints the hopes of Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and other public officials who had made personal appeals to the company's leaders to remain here. In a similar move, Cowles Communications Inc. announced Friday that it was giving up its space in the Look Building on Madison Avenue and relocating its headquarters staff of 25 to Daytona Beach, Fla.

WASHINGTON — Braniff International and the Teamsters union reached tentative agreement Friday after a continuous 50-hour bargaining session on a new contract for 3,600 ground employees who had threatened to strike the Dallas-based airline. Details of the pact were not disclosed pending ratification by the airline employees, but differences over cost-of-living increases and payments to the disability unit were said to be among the last settled. The agreement affects Braniff's ticket agents, reservation clerks, secretaries and baggage handlers who had been working without a contract since last August.

NEW YORK — The 350,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the 160,000-member Textile Workers Union of America agreed Friday to merge and form a single union. The new AFL-CIO organization will be called the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. The merger is subject to a ratification by both unions in late May and early June.

**SALISBURY** — Constitutional talks on the future of Rhodesia's white minority government collapsed Friday, and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said that Prime Minister Ian Smith has "chosen war." Smith, in an unusual gesture, appealed to Britain to "actively assist" in overcoming the deadlock. Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 when London insisted that the 274,000 whites allow the 5.7 million blacks to have majority rule. Nkomo told reporters that Smith would only agree to majority rule over a span of 10 to 15 years. Nkomo's domestic wing of the African National Council was seeking black rule within 12 months.

LONDON — A 300-mile march to London by 85 jobless workers ended in a battle with police Friday in which 41 policemen and five demonstrators were hurt and 33 demonstrators were arrested. Police said they tried to stop the marchers from crossing a busy highway near the end of a three-week trek to the capital from the northern industrial city of Manchester. The marchers claimed police waving nightsticks charged them without provocation. The marchers were heading for London to stage a rally today at the Royal Albert Hall to protest Britain's six per cent unemployment rate.

BEIRUT — Premier Rashid Karami escaped death Friday when an incendiary shell hit a parked plane in which he sat waiting to fly to Damascus. The incident delayed Syrian efforts to end the Lebanese civil war. Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam, who was also inside the Syrian jet at Beirut airport, were uninjured. Karami, Salam and parliament speaker Kamel Asaad, who had not yet arrived at the airport, were going to Damascus to give Syrian President Hafez Assad their views on how President Suleiman Franjieh can best be removed from office and the 11-month war brought to an end.

PANAMA CITY — A U.S. district court granted a temporary restraining order Friday against two unions in an effort to halt a wildcat strike that has paralyzed the Panama Canal and cost shippers millions of dollars. The court set a hearing for Monday to determine whether to issue a permanent injunction against unions representing more than 200 canal pilots and tugboat captains who have called in sick since Sunday. Meantime, the Pentagon said 35 military ship pilots were being sent to the Canal Zone to be used for moving ships through the canal.

MADRID — Basque separatist guerrillas were believed Friday to have kidnapped another industrialist in a new challenge to Spain's government. The family of Angel Berazandi, 56, reported him missing in the Basque provincial capital of San Sebastian. The semiofficial news agency Utrra said it was virtually certain the sewing machine executive had been kidnapped by ETA, the leftist Basque underground organization dedicated to violent confrontation with the Spanish regime for more than 15 years. The kidnapping, if confirmed, would be the sixth by the Basque separatist organization in six years. All of ETA's hostages have been returned unharmed.

**HONG KONG** A delegation of senior Laotian Communist leaders left Peking Friday after signing an economic and agreement that apparently preserves at least a nominal Chinese role in Laos despite growing Soviet and North Vietnamese influence there. The Laotian officials had already visited Hanoi and Moscow in the last month, evidently annoying the Chinese. It was learned the pact provided that "China will continue to give any interest-free loan to the Lao side." The loan and technical assistance are believed to be far smaller than both the North Vietnamese and Russian efforts in Laos.

Two young daughters of multimillionaire **Seward Prosser Mellon** were seized on a Brooklyn street Friday by three men posing as FBI agents in the latest round of a bitter battle for custody of the children.

Mellon, heir to one of America's great fortunes, arranged to have the girls whisked away from their chauffeur-bodyguard, who was preparing to drive them to school, police said.

Later, police said the girls were with their father in Pennsylvania.

"This is a thug-like action by the father and his hired hands, and it is not befitting his stature," said **Philip Solomon**, the mother's attorney. "It's not the way to deal with children — using them as a football."

Mellon, 33, claims that his divorced wife was holding the girls, 7-year-old **Catherine Leigh** and 4-year-old **Elizabeth Constance**, captive and under armed guard in New York. He claims she was the one who initially abducted them when they visited her at a North Carolina weight-reducing clinic last year.

**Karen Boyd Mellon, 32,** won approval from the New York courts in January to keep her daughters with her. However, the Common Pleas Court of Westmoreland County in Pennsylvania ruled in April 1974 that the children should stay in the custody of their father.

"It's a matter of conflicting laws from two different states," said Mellon's attorney.

The Mellon family, with estimated assets of between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, is generally considered second richest in the nation, behind the **du Ponts**. It owns 27 per cent of Gulf Oil Corp. and 30 per cent of Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

The show's off. The entire cast has been kidnapped.

**Lucille Cole**, coproducer with her husband **George** of the **Cole Marionettes**, says 11 puppets, backdrops and sound equipment were stolen from their parked station wagon earlier this week in Chicago.

The missing marionettes were the entire cast of the Coles' production of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." The Coles valued the missing items at more than \$1,500.

Dr. George M. Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announced Friday in Washington he will leave the government in June to become president of his alma mater, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Low spent 29 years with NASA and its predecessor organization. He has been deputy administrator of the space agency for six years.

He became manager of the Apollo space program in 1967 and was in that position when the first lunar orbital flight and the first lunar landing were made. He also negotiated the agreement that led to the Apollo-Soyuz mission that joined spacecraft of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in orbit around the earth.

Vice President **Nelson Rockefeller** left New York Friday aboard Air Force Two for a 17-day diplomatic trip around the world.

Accompanied by his wife **Happy** and aides, Rockefeller left Kennedy Airport bound first for Tunisia, where **President Bourghia** will celebrate 20 years in office.

Other stops include Iran, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.



Actor Tony Richardson leans across table to catch remark by actress Lynn Redgrave at after-theater party in New York after Vanessa Redgrave, center, made American stage debut in Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea." She was directed in play by Richardson, her former husband. Sister Lynn was on hand for opening.

—AP Wirephoto

**Bob Dorsey**, ousted chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., received a lump sum of \$1.6 million in retirement benefits when he left the company, according to a Gulf proxy state-

ment issued Friday.

But Dorsey, 63, did not get a bonus in 1975 and is not a nominee for re-election as a director. The new chairman, **Jerry McAfee**, is

Dorsey was ousted Jan. 14 after an internal inves-

tigation revealed the company had contributed \$12.3 million over 14 years to politicians at home and abroad.

The proxy statement says Dorsey received \$360,000 in salary and directors' fees during 1975.

Common Cause asked Friday that **Malcolm Currie**, the Pentagon's director of research and engineering, be removed from any decision-making responsibilities on any project involving Rockwell International Corp.

Currie recently was reprimanded by Defense Secretary **Donald Rumsfeld** for accepting a Labor Day weekend at a Bahamas resort as a guest of Rockwell, the major contractor for the B1 bomber.

**Defense Department** regulations prohibit personnel from accepting any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or anything of monetary value from any entity engaged in financial transactions with any Defense Department agency.

Watergate Judge John J. Sirica celebrated his 72nd birthday Friday in Washington, one of nearly four million Americans who have had heart attacks and survived them.

"I'm feeling better and stronger day by day," said Sirica, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 5. "My doctor saw me yesterday and the doctor is very happy with the progress I'm making."

Sirica, whose major recreation is walking, has been confined to his home in Washington since he got out of the hospital on Feb. 25.

**Ex-Nazi Wolfgang Wick,** who was nominated to be president of Rotary International in 1977-78, has resigned the nomination, the president of Rotary announced Friday in Evanston, Ill.

Selection of Wick by an 11-member Rotary nominating committee triggered protests from Rotarians in Europe and Israel.

**Ernesto Imbassahy De Mello** of Brazil, president of the worldwide service organization, said **W. Jack Davis**, a businessman from Bermuda, has been nominated in Wick's place.

**Princess Margaret** and her photographer husband **Antony Armstrong-Jones** broke up a 16-year marriage Friday with a 39-word statement announcing that the couple has decided to "live apart."

The statement, approved by Margaret's older sister, **Queen Elizabeth II**, said there will be no divorce. The queen is temporal head of the Church of England, which vigorously opposes divorce.

The marriage breakup was the biggest upset in the royal family since King Edward VIII abdicated in 1936 so he could marry American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the widowed Duchess of Windsor.



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| Thomasville Contemporary Pine 5-pc. Bedroom Group  | 849 <sup>00</sup>  | 599 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Armoire to Match Above   | 389 <sup>00</sup>  | 299 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Lane Contemporary 5 pc. Bedroom Group  | 899 <sup>00</sup>  | 799 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Door Chest to Match Above  | 399 <sup>00</sup>  | 339 <sup>95</sup>  |
| American of Martinsville 5 pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Group   | 1069 <sup>00</sup> | 669 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Stanley Mediterranean 5 pc. Bedroom Group  | 849 <sup>00</sup>  | 679 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Door Chest to Match Above  | 339 <sup>00</sup>  | 219 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Thomasville French Provincial 5 pc. Group  | 1759 <sup>00</sup> | 1329 <sup>95</sup> |
| Thomasville 4 pc. Brushed White, Bamboo Med. Bedroom Group: Dresser, Mirror, Queen Head Board, Chest | 879 <sup>00</sup>  | 629 <sup>95</sup>  |



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# Missing girl safe; feared spanking

Associated Press

An 8-year-old girl who ran away from home last Wednesday to avoid a spanking was found hiding in a nearby backyard Friday, police said. She was reported in good health.

Leigh Ann Walls, still clad in the shorts and socks she was wearing when she left home, was found by Vernille Judd, 60, who lived at the home where the youngster was hiding.

Recognizing the girl from news photos, Mrs. Judd wrapped Leigh Ann in a sweater and took her to the police station in Hollywood, where she wolfed down a candy bar and soft drink and was reunited with her parents.

"She tells us she didn't want to get spanked for not doing her chores so she didn't go home," said L.A. Durrer of the special investigation unit. "She said she hid in bushes when she heard people calling her name, and at one point she said she slept underneath a trailer."

Officers said Leigh Ann was tired, hungry and had a few scratches but otherwise appeared alert and in good condition.

Leigh Ann's mother, Kathy Walls, had said earlier that her daughter had never run away before.

Durrer said police will look further into the case to get a better understanding of what prompted the little girl to flee and stay away.

"We want to ascertain why it happened and hopefully prevent a recurrence," he explained.

# Hayes urges antigang violence control plan

Associated Press

Supervisor James Hayes said Friday the county should adopt a "Philadelphia Plan" to deal with what he said was an explosive juvenile gang situation.

The proposed plan, first adopted in Philadelphia, calls for the establishment of a network of community and youth leaders to control gang violence.

Hayes said at a news conference attended by three representatives of the Philadelphia Crisis Intervention Team that he did not know how much the plan would cost. But he said he hopes to make a specific proposal in time for this spring's budget deliberations.

He said he would also seek to save a \$74,000 appropriation for the Youth Services Division, whose abolishment has been recommended by county Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford. He said it was the county's only on-the-street program to deal with gangs.

Hayes said the three officials from Philadelphia, Bennie Swan, Tom Reid and Larry Rawls, had spent a week studying the gang situation here.

"They found out that the program is the only

thing keeping the lid on this county," he said. "They're busy putting out little brush fires."

The three men will return to Philadelphia to study what they have learned here and make specific recommendations to Hayes.

Don Ellison, a deputy to the supervisor, said under the Philadelphia Plan parents who are community leaders are organized into a neighborhood council.

Street workers are hired to "establish a chain of responsibility from the street corner to the top structure" and be on hand night and day to control any potential violence.

The plan reinvolves the families of the youths, Ellison said.

"One of the things it does is reestablish the authority of the parent," he said. "Parental authority always breaks down while a youth joins a gang."

# Hit-run death complaint

County prosecutors Friday filed a three-count criminal complaint against a 50-year-old Long Beach man accused of a hit-and-run accident in which a blind man was killed and his blind wife injured.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Hourigan said Harry Lee Lyles, of 2103 Orange Ave., is to be arraigned March 23 in Municipal Court on one count of felony manslaughter and two counts of felony hit-run driving.

Lyles, who is free on bail of \$1,500, was arrested

shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday, three days after the incident at Atlantic Avenue and San Antonio Drive.

There Raymond La Belle, 25, and his 26-year-old wife Marsha, of 4336 Elm Ave., were being led across the street by their guide dog when they were struck by a car which then sped off, police said.

La Belle died two days later. His wife underwent surgery and was reported recovering. The dog also was struck but was not seriously injured, authorities reported.

Police said eyewitness accounts first led them to believe the driver they sought was a woman, but subsequent reports identified the suspect as a man driving a black-and-yellow sedan.

Investigators alleged they found a car matching that description near Lyles' home on the day he was arrested.

Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4500 Atlantic Ave., has created a fund to aid the injured woman.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Recorded

If a couple have been living together, they can get married in this state without a marriage license, and this is what my husband and I did in 1971. I've read that after March 4, 1972, records of such marriages are filed with the county clerk on a confidential basis, but what about such marriages before 1972? We have a marriage certificate from the priest who married us, but we'd like to get our marriage recorded. We have obtained a petition for a court order for a delayed registration of marriage, but we don't know where to file it. Will we have to hire an attorney and appear in court? C.L., Long Beach.

The court petition you have is intended primarily for those persons who took out marriage licenses, but whose official records have been lost or destroyed, said a spokesman for the California Health Department's Vital Statistics Bureau. "A judge might approve the delayed registration of a marriage where no license was issued, but this procedure is not designed for such cases," he added. If you want to try to get a court order, you should file the form with the Superior Court clerk's office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., and then a judge, at a hearing, will approve or deny your request for a state registration of your marriage. An attorney usually isn't required. Although the 1972 state law you refer to deals only with county recording of no-license marriages after the statute took effect, most county clerks will allow older wedding certificates to be recorded, but only by the person officiating at the ceremony. If you can't locate the priest who married you or if the delayed-registration court-order procedure is unsuccessful, the only way you can get a government-recorded certificate is to get married again. However, a copy of the church's record of your ceremony or the marriage certificate you received from the priest may be accepted by such agencies as Social Security as adequate documentation of your marriage.

### Pension

My husband had been working for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for 14 years when he died of a heart attack in September 1965. He was 57. A new union contract had been negotiated that year, providing the widow with a survivor's benefit until she turned 62. At the age of 62 she would receive 55 per cent of her husband's pension allotment until her death. I received the survivor's benefit until I turned 62 in January. I then applied for the pension and first was told I would receive about \$40 a month. I then received a second letter saying I was not entitled to any pension at all. Can Action Line please help? L.S., Long Beach.

No. Your husband never made application for pension benefits for his survivor, according to a spokesman for the pension division of McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, Mo. The new contract you refer to, which waived the application requirement for employees over the age of 55 who had been with the company 10 years or longer, did not go into effect until Dec. 1, 1965. Your husband died while the terms of the old contract still were in effect. If you would like to appeal the company's decision, you can write to Harold Viemann, Employee Benefit Board, Department H332, P.O. Box 516, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

### REACTION

I'm sick and tired of having our policemen ridiculed. They have served us well and have come to our aid within minutes when we have needed them. I want RW to know that just the other day our Lakewood police prevented a tragedy that could have taken a young person's life, and I want to thank our policemen for doing so well with so many obstacles in their way. Also I, M. of Long Beach if you call right away during a crime, the nearest patrol car will come immediately. Our police are understaffed, so if you go to the station after the crime is committed, then the first officers to be free will take down the report. I think our policemen are better than "Adam 12" because they are very real and are doing a fine job with many odds against them. Mrs. A.M. Lakewood

## Jury set in parents' death case

A jury of six men and six women was sworn in Friday to try John Lawrence Miller, a parolee who is defending himself in Long Beach Superior Court against charges of murdering his parents.

Working past 5:30 p.m. on the eve of the weekend in the court of Judge Carroll M. Dunnum, Miller and prosecutor Allen Field also selected three women to sit as alternate jurors.

The trial, in which Miller could face the death penalty, is scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Selection of the jury took 2 1/2 days. Because of the special nature of the case, each side was allowed to dismiss up to 26 prospective jurors without stating a reason.

Miller, who has taken advantage of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling to have court-appointed attorney Jack Stanley sit as his "adviser," exhausted his peremptory challenges while Field used only 10.

MILLER also used all three of his allotted challenges to prospective alternates. Several prospective jurors were dismissed by the judge on various grounds that included moral opposition to the death penalty.

Before the jury and alternates were sworn, more than 70 prospective jurors had been questioned.

Among those dismissed Friday were a man whose father had been murdered, a woman whose son is a member of a Los Angeles Police SWAT team and a man whose brother is a justice on the Supreme Court of South Dakota.

Miller, 32, is charged with slaying his parents, Harold and Lela Mae, in their Long Beach home last Oct. 21.

Judge Dunnum sent the jury home Friday evening with a warning to avoid any discussion or media coverage of Miller's trial.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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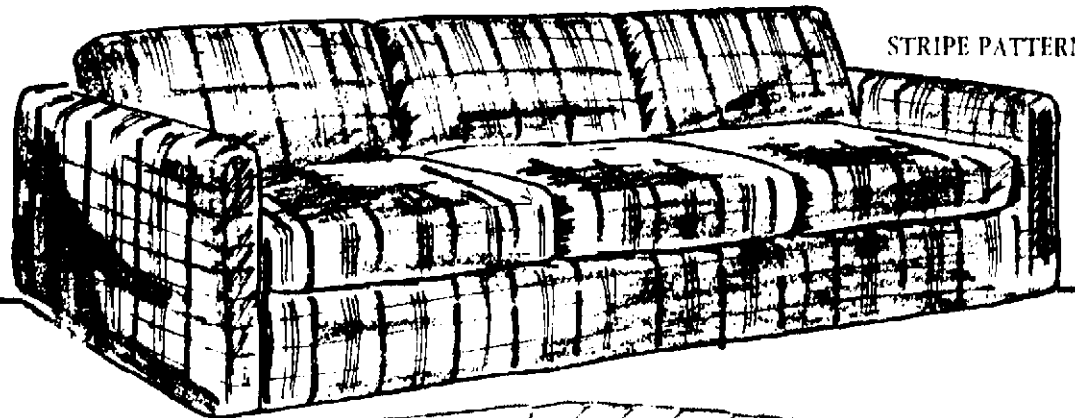
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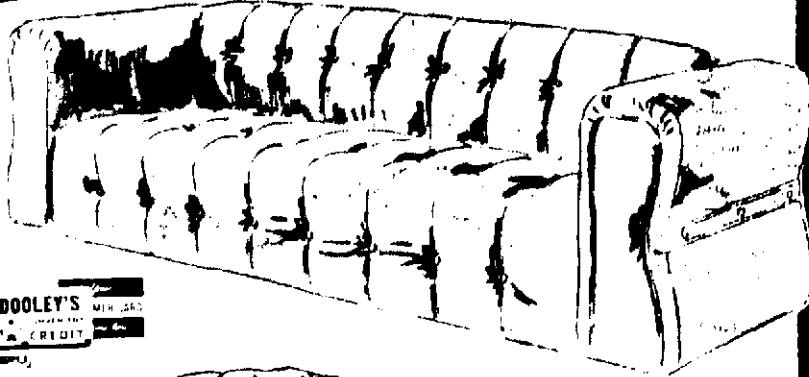
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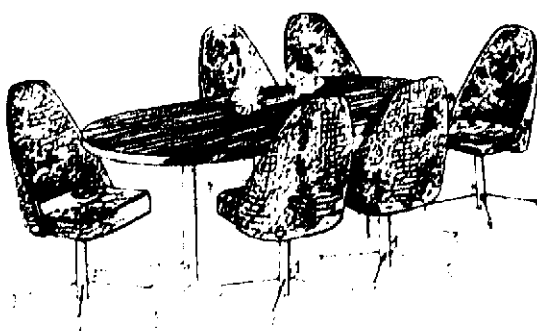
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## Concorde ban to hurt U.S., says Coleman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman warned New York on Friday that its rejection of the Concorde supersonic jet might isolate the city from aviation advances and diminish its influence on world travel.

"At one time when a Canadian wanted to go to Europe, he flew from Canada down to Kennedy (New York's John F. Kennedy airport) and then went out," Coleman said. "Now, obviously a Canadian goes out of Montreal."

Montreal has not banned the Concorde from its airport.

"I'm awfully fearful that if we don't get more responsible in this general area we may see a changing pattern of traffic where Americans that wish to fly to Europe will fly from a city to Mirabel (Montreal's airport) in Canada," Coleman said.

The secretary ruled Feb. 4 that British Airways and Air France, which currently fly the Concorde, each could use

the plane for two round trips daily into Kennedy International Airport in New York and for one round trip daily into Dulles International Airport near Washington.

But the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy airport, banned the controversial Concorde for six months. The supersonic jet flies more than twice as fast as conventional planes and creates more noise.

The New York ban is being challenged in federal court by British Airways and Air France.

The airlines say they intend to bring the Concorde into Washington's Dulles International Airport, which is federally owned, in late May while continuing efforts to get approval in New York.

## National Airlines to drop 'no-frills'

Knight News Service

MIAMI—National Airlines plans to scrap its controversial no-frills fare as of May 1 in the face of more seductive discounts being introduced by competitors.

Miami-based National has defended the 35 per cent no-meals discount since its inception a year ago against the assaults of other carriers who called it "economic nonsense."

No-frills will be replaced over the routes where it was being offered by "Freedom Fares" being introduced in Florida on May 1. Freedom Fares offer similar discounts but are free of many of the restrictions of no-frill tickets.

"SO DANG many other discounts were being offered that no-frills wasn't a highly saleable commodity anymore," said a National spokesman.

With the Freedom Fare, according to Mike Smith of United, which initiated the fare, "the guy who can

buy his ticket in advance doesn't have to be a full-blooded Navajo wearing a red tie to qualify."

No-frills fares, introduced in many Florida markets by National and its competitors last April, required passengers to buy tickets in person at least seven days in advance and to travel on Monday through Thursday. No-frills travelers were segregated at the rear of jets and were served no meals.

**FREEDOM Fares** — which United and most competitors already are offering in other markets but will introduce in Florida May 1 — stipulate only that a passenger must buy a round-trip ticket 14 days in advance and must be away at least seven and no more than 30 days.

He can fly any day of the week, sit in the regular coach section and enjoy customary cabin amenities.



DISCUSSING full-employment law at Washington conference Friday are, from left, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Jacob Javits, Federal Reserve Board Chairman

Arthur Burns, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers

—AP Wirephoto

## Meany, Humphrey join forces to speed jobs law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leader George Meany and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., joined forces Friday night to call for speedy passage of a full-employment law designed to reduce the jobless rate to no more than 3 per cent over the next four years.

The concept was opposed earlier in the day by Ford administration spokesmen who called it unworkable and more likely to retard than advance economic recovery.

AFL-CIO President Meany said organized labor will not accept high levels of unemployment indefinitely and said the Ford administration intends exactly that.

**THE JOBLESS** rate currently is 7.6 per cent, and White House economic forecasts do not foresee it

dropping below 7 per cent through 1977.

Humphrey, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said a system "which cannot provide the dignity and self-esteem which come from honest work and self-support is a system that is in serious trouble."

Humphrey's and Meany's speeches were given at a dinner honoring the committee and the passage in 1946 of the Employment Act, which set full employment as a goal without providing programs to achieve it. Meany had the flu and his speech was read by I.W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers Union.

**ARTHUR BURNS**, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, joined with Alan Greenspan,

chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in opposing the full-employment legislation sponsored by Humphrey and other congressional Democrats.

Burns said, however, that the government should serve as an "employer of last resort" but only after all other efforts to increase employment have failed.

And he told a congressional conference on full employment that those jobs should be made deliberately unattractive to encourage those who hold them to seek work elsewhere.

In his speech, Meany accused Burns of trying to buy votes for President Ford by using "election witchcraft" to ease up on tight money and high-interest-rate policies to temporarily boost business

and create jobs.

However, when Abel read Meany's speech, with Burns in the audience, he deleted all critical references to Burns. But an AFL-CIO spokesman said Meany stood behind his prepared text.

**HE SAID** it is also apparent that Ford will try to characterize the full-employment concept as "leaf-raking."

Meany said the proposal has far more substance than that and envisions the creation of jobs to develop energy resources, modernize factories and build mass-transit systems, housing and water-and-sewer systems, while providing more policemen, fire fighters, doctors and sanitation workers.

"These needs are much more than leaf-raking," Meany said. "They are needs that a full-employment program would fulfill."

Greenspan said such a program could "create wholly new instabilities in our economy" that might hinder more than help the nation's economic recovery.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, a key backer of the new full-employment legislation, attacked the Ford and past Republican administrations for the kind of "false, misguided" economics that he said produced high joblessness.

Albert said President Ford's economic program, which contemplates unemployment above 6 per cent into the 1980s, "is exorbitant."

## Negotiations dragging on in Las Vegas hotel strike

LAS VEGAS (AP) — On again, off again negotiations between labor and management were back on Friday in the eight-day-old strike against 15 Strip hotels, but there was little cause for optimism that a settlement was near.

After a 10-hour bargaining session Friday talks broke off, and no new discussions were anticipated as both sides held fast to their demands.

But Gov. Mike O'Callaghan nudged both sides back to the tables later. "It's the governor's posture that they should stay at the bargaining tables until they hammer out an agreement that is going to put all the people back to work," said Nevada Labor Commissioner Stan Jones, the mediator in the dispute. "I'm hopeful I can be useful in reasoning, in rational thinking and in appreciating the severe

impact this is having on the entire state."

Jones said it was clear the talks were at a stalemate early Friday but added, "Any time that labor and management are at the bargaining table there is always hope."

Some 12,000 culinary workers, bartenders and stagehands struck 15 Strip hotels March 11, one day after musicians walked off their jobs.

Jones said the major stumbling block was a controversial lockout clause under which hotels could lock out culinary workers and bartenders if they refused to cross picket lines set up by other unions.

He said if the lockout matter could be settled "it would go a long way toward settling the economic issues."

The union wants a \$1.35-an-hour raise for culinary workers and bartenders over three years. The hotels offered \$1.50 an hour over four years.

No talks are being held on the musicians' or stagehands' contracts.

Hotels being struck are the MGM Grand, Dunes, Circus, Sahara, Thunderbird, Landmark, Sands, Silver Slipper, Frontier, Castaways, Desert Inn, Tropicana, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo Hilton and Caesars Palace.

## Struck airline maintains service

Sixty-five pilots for Golden West Airlines struck the Southern California commuter carrier over a wage dispute Friday, but officials said operations were continuing with management personnel.

The pilots, members of Teamsters Union Local 2707 headquartered in Los Angeles, set up picket lines at airports served by the Newport Beach-based airline at 8 a.m.

Union spokesmen said the strike was ordered by a one-vote margin earlier this week. Union and airline officials have been negotiating a new contract for more than a year.

Golden West President Jim Harmon said there were some inconveniences to passengers Friday but predicted operations would be normal and "running smoothly" by Monday.

The airline's maintenance employees refused to cross the pilots' picket lines, Harmon said, but the company's other employees were on the job as usual.

He said maintenance supervisors and department managers were performing jobs normally done by workers who refused to cross the picket lines.

Harmon said about 30 flights—three-quarters of those scheduled—took off from two of the Southern California airports served by the airline Friday.

Passengers stranded by abruptly canceled flights were shuttled by bus or other transportation to Los Angeles, he added.

He said the airline, which flies 18-passenger DeHavilland DHC twin-engine planes, carries more than 375,000 passengers a year. The number of scheduled flights varies from 70 to 175 a day, depending on seasonal demand, he added.

Golden West's planes fly to Los Angeles—where passengers usually can meet with other airline flights—from Santa Ana, Fontana, Ontario, Palm Springs, Mojave, Inyokern, Tehachas, Oxnard and Santa Barbara.

## Price index drops .5% in L.A. County

Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that consumer prices in Los Angeles County dropped 0.5 per cent in February for the largest monthly decline since August 1970.

The drop was led by declines in the costs of food and housing, while prices for transportation, recreation and health care rose slightly, the bureau said.

Nationally, inflation took its smallest bite of the family budget in more than four years in February.

Lower beef prices led a 1.5 per cent decline in grocery prices, the biggest monthly drop in 24 years.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices—the second in two months—was the big factor in holding overall consumer prices to a seasonally adjusted increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month.

February's increase compared with a rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent in January and was the smallest monthly hike since September 1971, when retail prices also rose one-tenth of a per cent.

Progress in reducing inflation, combined with the dramatic drop in unemployment over the past four months, is good news for President Ford's election campaign.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen called the figures "further evidence" that the administration's economic policies aimed at fostering "a healthy, sustained, long-range recovery" without inflation were working.

Nessen cautioned, however, that it will be difficult to maintain the February inflation rate in the months ahead.

Grocery prices, which account for about 20 per cent of the Consumer Price Index, are subject to rapid up-and-down changes depending on weather, crop conditions and demand. Problems

with drought in the Midwest this winter, for example, could boost prices in the spring.

Prices of commodities other than foods rose three-tenths of a per cent in February, a rate slightly higher than in January.

Prices for automobiles, cigarettes and clothing increased, but gasoline and motor oil continued to fall.

The cost of service continued rising at a sharp rate, climbing another seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Higher medical costs were largely to blame, the government said. Auto-insurance rates also rose again, but mortgage-interest rates dropped for the first time since last May.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average workers' paycheck was unchanged in February as inflation and a decline in average hours worked offset an increase in earnings. Over the years, buying power was up 4.8 per cent.

In other developments, the Commerce Department reported fourth-quarter corporate profits rose to the highest level since the 1974 third quarter, up \$1.8 billion. However, after-tax earnings for all of 1975 were down 11.3 per cent from a year earlier, reflecting the recession.

On Capitol Hill, top administration economic officials opposed Democratic proposals for legislation to guarantee jobs for anyone looking for work. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns argued that such programs could hinder rather than help the economic recovery.

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# Court limits drug search in car trunk

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that passenger sections of a car may be searched by police who believe occupants are casual narcotics users but more justification is needed for a trunk search.

The 5-2 decision by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright said additional suspicious circumstances must exist to justify a trunk search when evidence of contraband found in the passenger portion indicates only personal use.

The case involved a narcotics arrest in San Bernardino County after police stopped a car driven by Steven Wimberly, with Richard Harrison as a passenger, for moving violations.

Officers found a small quantity of marijuana in the passenger section after seeing several marijuana seeds and a smoking pipe on the floor. A slight odor of marijuana came from the pipe and the car's interior.

The subsequent search turned up several pounds of marijuana in the trunk.

"Although the search of the passenger compartment of the car was legally justified, the search of the trunk was not constitutionally permissible," said the court. "The evidence thus found in the trunk must be suppressed."

The court said that the sighting of the seeds coupled with other

incriminating circumstances furnished "probable cause to believe that additional contraband was secreted" within the passenger section and to justify a search of that part.

The majority said the permissible scope of a search must be analyzed on a case-by-case basis and that circumstances of this case did not give probable cause for the trunk search.

The court said there must be some specific fact giving reasonable cause to believe that contraband is concealed in the trunk.

The court noted that the erratic driving, plain view of the seeds, odor of burnt marijuana, pipe and small quantity of marijuana hidden in the passenger section "indicate only that petitioners were casual users. . . . It was thus proper to search adjacent areas of the vehicle, but it was not reasonable to infer that the vehicle occupants had additional contraband hidden in the trunk."

The dissent by Justice William Clark argued that the trunk search was legal.

"Would a person transporting marijuana in a car not more likely keep it in the trunk rather than in the passenger compartment?" he asked. "And if he kept some in the passenger compartment to use during the trip, where would he likely stash the remainder?"

# A three-time winner gets up to 15 years

Raimo Karen, one-time San Pedro longshoreman who successfully appealed three convictions for the slaying of a man in Point Fermin Park, Friday was sentenced to state prison in another case.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan sentenced the 33-year-old Karen to a term of up to 15 years for his conviction last month as an extortion in possession of a gun.

Karen was arrested last October at a San Pedro

bar after patrons alleged he'd been involved in a dispute and was found to be carrying a pistol in his waistband.

At the time, Karen had recently been paroled from state prison, having served a sentence for the 1969 slaying of Gilbert Armijo, a Compton teenager, in the San Pedro park.

Armijo was killed by a gun-shot as he struggled with one of three men who had accosted him and his girlfriend.

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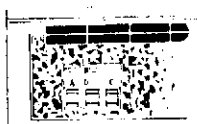
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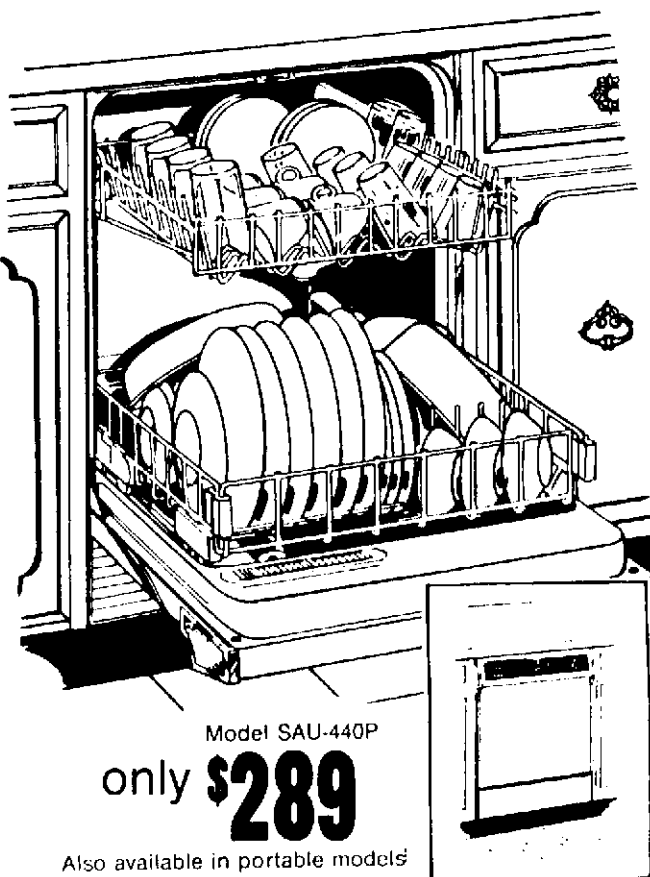
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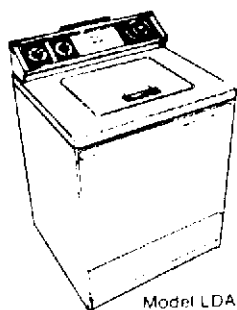


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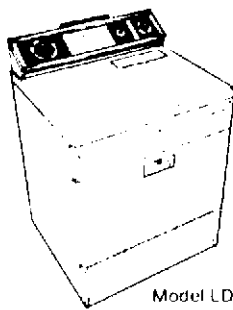
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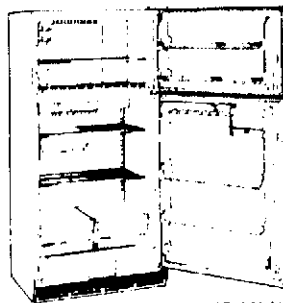
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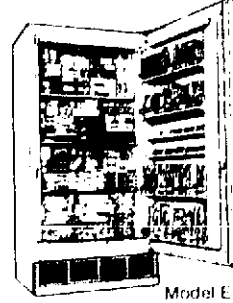
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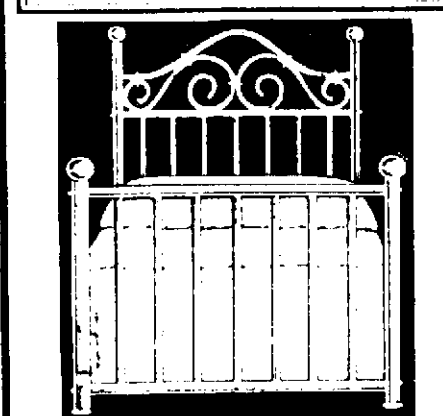
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| Ind.  | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| Trans.  | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| Unch.   | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 45  | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| BOND AVERAGES   |        |        |        |       |
| Index   | High   | Low    | Last   | Chg.  |
| 100   | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100   | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100   | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID |  |  |  |  |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Advances                  |  |  |  |  |
| Declines                  |  |  |  |  |
| Unchanged                 |  |  |  |  |
| Total                     |  |  |  |  |
| New yearly highs          |  |  |  |  |
| New yearly lows           |  |  |  |  |

| WEEKLY SALES |  |  |  |  |
|--------------|--|--|--|--|
| This Week    |  |  |  |  |
| Last Week    |  |  |  |  |
| A Year Ago   |  |  |  |  |

| N.Y. Stocks     |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------|--|--|--|--|
| N.Y. Bonds      |  |  |  |  |
| American Stocks |  |  |  |  |
| American Bonds  |  |  |  |  |
| Midwest Stocks  |  |  |  |  |

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| A   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| B   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| C   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| D   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| E   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| F   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| G   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| H   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| I   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| J   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| K   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| L   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| M   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| N   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| O   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| P   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| Q   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| R   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| S   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| T   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| U   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| V   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| W   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| X   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| Y   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| Z   |        |        |        |       |
|-----|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |
| 100 | 123.85 | 123.50 | 123.85 | +0.35 |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |

| 1975-76 |     |       |      |       |
|---------|-----|-------|------|-------|
| High    | Low | Yield | Pct. | Ratio |



## American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

***End of D-J 1,000 flirtation  
by market due any time now***

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — For those who have watched past flirtations with 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, there have been few surprises over the past few weeks. The market has behaved as expected.

Those who were unpleasantly surprised by its failure to remain in four-digit territory appear to have too easily forgotten the character, the personality of the market. It is indeed a flirt; the term is no misnomer.

Every time in the past 10 years that it has come into the presence of 1,000 points — that is, within 50

**Pacific Coast  
Exchange**

From Associated Press

|                        | Value | High   | Low    | Close  |
|------------------------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Alza Corp.             | 13    | 12     | 9      | 21 1/4 |
| Amer. Package*         | 13    | 12     | 9      | 1 1/4  |
| Axon Comm. Dev.        | 13    | 12     | 9      | 1 1/4  |
| Butler & O.            | 13    | 12     | 9      | 24 1/4 |
| Canada Sol. Pol.       | 13    | 12     | 9      | 3 1/4  |
| Crestmont Oil          | 13    | 12     | 9      | 5      |
| Delta Corp.            | 13    | 12     | 9      | 13 1/4 |
| E. Gen. Oil            | 13    | 12     | 9      | 2      |
| Gen. Enslor            | 13    | 12     | 9      | 5 1/4  |
| Gold Basin Pet.        | 13    | 12     | 9      | 3 1/4  |
| High Resources         | 13    | 12     | 9      | 2 1/4  |
| Imperial Pet.          | 13    | 12     | 9      | 1 1/4  |
| Marathon Pet.          | 13    | 12     | 9      | 6 1/4  |
| Meridian Pet.          | 13    | 12     | 9      | 1 1/4  |
| Pan. Gas. Trans.       | 13    | 12     | 9      | 3 1/4  |
| Rea Corp.              | 13    | 12     | 9      | 15 1/4 |
| Rea Oil & Gas          | 13    | 12     | 9      | 12 1/4 |
| Sabine Corp.           | 13    | 12     | 9      | 7 1/4  |
| Silver Bay Oil         | 13    | 12     | 9      | 1 1/4  |
| Sundance Oil           | 13    | 12     | 9      | 13 1/4 |
| Tec. Ind. Ind.         | 13    | 12     | 9      | 6 1/4  |
| Price Independent      | 13    | 12     | 9      | 4      |
| United States Oil & G. | 13    | 12     | 9      | 13 1/4 |
| Zenith Corp.           | 13    | 12     | 9      | 14 1/4 |
| T                      |       |        |        |        |
| Carby Ind.             | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. A           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. B           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. C           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. D           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. E           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. F           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. G           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. H           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. I           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. J           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. K           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. L           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. M           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. N           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. O           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. P           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. Q           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. R           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. S           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. T           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. U           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. V           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. W           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. X           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. Y           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| Carby Ind. Z           | 14    | 14 1/2 | 13 1/2 | 12 1/4 |
| U                      |       |        |        |        |
| U. S. Ind.             | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. A           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. B           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. C           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. D           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. E           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. F           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. G           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. H           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. I           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. J           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. K           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. L           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. M           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. N           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. O           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. P           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. Q           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. R           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. S           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. T           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. U           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. V           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. W           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. X           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. Y           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| U. S. Ind. Z           | 15    | 15 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 13 1/4 |
| V                      |       |        |        |        |
| V. S. Ind.             | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. A           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. B           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. C           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. D           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. E           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. F           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. G           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. H           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. I           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. J           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. K           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. L           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. M           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. N           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. O           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. P           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. Q           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. R           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. S           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. T           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. U           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. V           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. W           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. X           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. Y           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| V. S. Ind. Z           | 16    | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 14 1/4 |
| W                      |       |        |        |        |
| W. S. Ind.             | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. A           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. B           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. C           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. D           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. E           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. F           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. G           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. H           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. I           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. J           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. K           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. L           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. M           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. N           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. O           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. P           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. Q           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. R           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. S           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. T           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. U           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. V           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. W           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. X           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. Y           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |
| W. S. Ind. Z           | 17    | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 15 1/4 |

points or so — it has moved erratically, trifling and toying and winking and misleading the investor.

**WHEN THE** average broke 1,000 points and stayed above that mark last week, many an investor was fully prepared for a direct and sudden move to follow in the opposite direction, because that is how it has behaved in the past.

Even sophisticated investors forgot this, however, and they believed the promoters and hucksters who assured them that the very next challenge to the market was

its old high of 1,051.70 points on Jan. 11, 1973.

Instead, the market re-treated. And this past week the flirtation was still going on.

How much longer will it continue? Quite likely it won't last much longer. Everyone gets tired of a flirt, the glamor, the attraction, the mystique wear off, and then the boredom sets in.

There are too many strong opinions about this economy — which the market allegedly reflects — for it to dally much longer. Each day those economic factors play a larger role, and the significance of 1,000 points diminishes.

As investors return to the more fundamental considerations, the market is bound to move out of the 1,000-point area, above or below.

As you read the stock market letters and commentaries you become aware of the divisions of opinion regarding the economy. While the market flirts with 1,000 points, the economic argument continues, and eventually it will be the determining force.

A large number of professional analysts of the market foresee a gradual and undramatic but solid improvement in the economy over the next six months.

## ***N.Y. Stock Exchange***

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

# Scientists confirm threat of fluorocarbons in ozone

By JOEL N. SHURKIN  
Knight News Service

A panel of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences (NAS) has determined that fluorocarbon propellants, such as those found in most aerosol spray cans, are, in fact, a major threat to the environment. It will recommend that all their nonessential use be eliminated, a panel member said.

The panel, which spent almost a year reviewing previous research on fluorocarbons, confirmed an earlier scientific conclusion: The chemicals damage the layer of ozone that protects the earth from dangerous ultraviolet radiation.

**THE** statistical data supporting that conclusion look more and more persuasive, a member of the scientific panel said. "The odds are against there being no danger."

The panelists also noted that no report had been written yet—so there is nothing to withdraw—and that they knew of no findings that would alter their conclusions.

Erosion of the ozone layer could cause increases in the incidence of skin cancer and mutation of plant life.

The panel report, now being drafted, will go to the NAS Committee on the Impact of Stratospheric Change, which will hold hearings at the end of next

month. That committee will then issue its own report under the stamp of the prestigious academy which will include whatever recommendations it thinks appropriate.

The panel report probably will be strongly opposed by the chemical industry, which maintains that research on the problem is not substantial enough to warrant any action for several years.

The DuPont Co., a major manufacturer of a refrigerant called Freon and other fluorocarbon products, has proposed that any government action be delayed for two years pending further study.

**BUT THE NAS** panel, formed last year to look into the controversy, will report that it is too dangerous to wait.

"By the time you measure an ozone depletion, it's already too late," a panel member said.

The panel will not recommend an immediate ban on all uses of fluorocarbons, the source said, because of economic dislocation it would cause in the chemical industry.

Instead, the panel will recommend that nonessential uses be phased out.

Two years ago, researchers in California, using computer projections, said they believed that fluorocarbons once discharged or leaked, rise into the stratosphere and

interact with the ozone layer that surrounds the earth.

The researchers, whose findings have been duplicated independently by other scientists, believe that chlorine atoms in the fluorocarbons may destroy ozone molecules, thus letting in too much radiation.

Howard Lewis, a public affairs official for the NAS, which was angry about premature disclosure of the report, said that if anyone asked him to confirm the story, he would state that "there have been two major findings in the last few days" that prompted the panel to withdraw its report.

Lewis would not say what the findings were or how they might affect the report.

Two committee members interviewed, however, confirmed the panel's recommendations.

The source, whose information was verified by a second panel member, emphasized that it was still possible for new findings to alter the panel's conclusions.

One of the sources emphasized that it still was possible to find a chemical reaction that would counteract ozone depletion, but none has been found so far. Scientists have studied between 100 and 150 different chemical reactions so far.

Fluorocarbons are used in most home spray products except shaving creams.

## Steps to cut cancer cases told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty per cent of all cancer cases could be prevented if Americans would stop smoking, improve their diets and take other already known measures, the director of the National Cancer Institute said Friday.

"Much of the science is done. We know how to prevent many of the cancer cases. We just have to apply what we know," Frank J. Rauscher said.

Other ways to cut down cancer include getting regular checkups and eliminating known cancer-causing agents from the environment, he said. Rauscher told a conference of the National Newspaper Association that about 40 per cent of cancer cases are due to tobacco or to tobacco combined with alcohol.

He added that the effectiveness of cancer research seemed improved over several years ago.

"We now know that up to 90 per cent of the cancers are not genetically produced. Something from outside has caused these cancers," Rauscher said. "This is a godsend. Knowing this, we ought to be able to do a better job of finding carcinogens and getting rid of them."

He said the progress of cancer research under a program substantially increased in 1972 is "far faster than I would have believed."

But Rauscher added there would be "no overnight miracles" in the fight against cancer. "This is going to be a slow eroding of the 100 diseases that we call cancer."

Rauscher said far more than the current \$700 million per year could profitably be spent by the federal government on cancer research.

## More need for cereals predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite improved harvests, the world's developing countries will have to import 46 million metric tons of cereals this year, and by 1985 that will rise to an estimated 100 million metric tons, a new non-profit research institution said Friday.

The International Food Policy Research Institute said the estimate of a 100-million-ton shortage by 1985 was an average from an anticipated range of 95 to 108 million tons.

But, said Sir John Crawford, chairman of the group, that figure was a gross shortage total, not including the surplus production of grains from other nations such as the United States, Argentina, Canada, Australia, South Africa and Thailand.

**THE U.S.** in recent years has been exporting grain virtually at the capacity of its ports—roughly 100 million metric tons. A metric ton is equal to 2,204.6 pounds.

The Agriculture Department, by way of further comparisons of scale, has estimated that this year, when the new crops are ready for harvest, there will be 100 million tons of old grains on hand around the world.

Crawford said his institute's first research report was a projection of the situation in 10 years if production and population growth trends do not change.

"It is not a prediction. We are not expressing a view that the world is incapable of solving these problems," he said. "We are not predicting mass starvation."

The institute is about six months old and has a \$10-million five-year budget. It is funded by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the International Research Centre, Ottawa, Canada.

**CRAWFORD**, an Australian, is the senior adviser to the administrator of the World Bank.

## People and ideas

# Rebellion in religion

"The Church is like Noah's Ark. If it weren't for the storm on the outside you couldn't stand the confusion on the inside."

"This has to be the True and Apostolic Church, protected by God," said the priest. "For more than 19 centuries the Church has been trying to destroy herself and she is still very much alive."

He did not add "and well." Few churches today can make that boast. There is a growing sickness of spirit in most denominations. There is rebellion. Or rather, rebellions. Zealots with more anger than vision are clashing like ignorant armies in the night.

Some of the rebels are reactionary. They want the church to return to some mythical golden age in which everything was hunky-dory until newfangled heresies crept in.

Others want innovations, at least two every Sunday.

Then there are the "psycho-theologians" who produce brand-new, crackpot theologies which cause trouble until they quickly wilt and die.

And there are the social activists who think of churches as political clubs for reforming society.

These trends mix and match in bizarre ways which cause all sorts of unpredictable developments.

Most churches are suffering. They report declines in attendance. Some are suffering financially. In a few the feuding has become so intense that it is hard to see how they can avoid splits.

**WHAT IS** the cause of all this?

Well, one must remember that churches do not exist in vacuums. They reflect the society of which they are a part. Ours is a troubled world, seemingly lacking in verities to which we can give full allegiance.

There was a time not long ago in which it was normal to be patriotic. The people stood at attention when Old Glory passed and felt a stirring of pride in being a part of our America and its heritage. On the Monday after Pearl Harbor men stood in block-long queues in front of the recruiting offices.

Today patriotism is muted and confused. Many do not believe at all. They walk the streets of America as men without a



**MARK CLUTTER**  
RELIGION EDITOR

country. The long agony of Vietnam, the scandal of Watergate and other disgraces have hurt all, even those who believe in the glory and bright destiny of the American dream.

**THE WORLD** is in intellectual and moral crisis. This is sharply reflected in some churches. One can go to such churches, hear a beautifully delivered, sophisticated-sounding sermon and come away asking himself, "What on earth did he say?" The truth is the preacher didn't know what to say so he said nothing in educated words.

An official missionary of a traditional church recently stated in public that he no longer believed in God but felt he still had an important mission in the church. What kind of shepherd is this?

The morality of a few clergymen seems to have little to do with the laws of God or man. The Fathers Berrigan et al broke into a draft board office and destroyed records. No matter how much they hated the Vietnam War it is hard to see how they had a moral right to burglarize and vandalize a lawful government office, especially in a society that provides for changes of law. The laws of God and Caesar both say, "Thou shalt not steal."

**THE VICTORIAN** moral code has practically broken down. The Victorians were aristocratic, hypocritical, inhibited and intolerant. Those who could not or would not live according to their stifling rules were made to suffer, sometimes in prison. It is in most respects good that we are almost freed from Victorian morality, which never worked very well anyhow.

But there are still principles of sexual morality and common sense. Some churches seem to be forgetting this. There are active movements in several denominations for the ordination of self-proclaimed homosexuals. These people must be out of their minds.

Anyone acquainted with

homosexuals knows they come in all shapes and sizes. Their contributions to the arts, literature, scholarship and the sciences are and always have been substantial. Many are very decent people. Some, such as the late great poet Auden, are intense Christians. The time for rejection and persecution has past.

There are practical reasons why people who have chosen this way of life must not be public leaders. Our society is patriarchal and family-oriented. A leader in such a society must be a part of it. Can you imagine a President who holds gay parties in the White House?

Few homosexuals have a talent for command, in part because of their own emotional patterns and in part because they are unacceptable to their subordinates. Military societies are often free and easy in heterosexual behavior, but they sternly and often cruelly reject homosexuals.

A clergyman even in the most tolerant churches has to display conventional behavior. A homosexual is clearly not a conventional person. Congregations do not tolerate ministers who are Don Juans or public drunks. They would be even less likely to accept a homosexual.

**MANY** churches are today running away from the real problems of our troubled world by hurling themselves into vast projects of fiddle faddle. At least one denomination has a study group, time-consuming and probably expensive, which is trying to remove the sexist and patriarchal references in

its literature and liturgy.

This, of course, is insane. It violates both grammar and theology.

English, like most languages, is sexist. Some languages are even more so. In Latin, every noun is masculine, feminine or neuter. To take sexism out of English is to make it useless for communication. One cannot even think in words without sexism.

The Judeo-Christian tradition is entirely patriarchal. Women who can't accept this don't have to go to church. They can form their own kind of paganism, perhaps little temples dedicated to Aphrodite, the Love God, desecrated.

Few Christians today think of God as a bearded grandfather, half Santa Claus and half hanging judge. But it is impossible to think of Him as it.

**THE PIFFLE** goes on and on. Some persons in traditional churches are so horrified by changes in traditional ceremonies that they shout "blasphemy" and "heresy." Others want "jazz Masses" with drums and banjos and saxophones.

Well, liturgy is important because it dramatizes the truth of religion. But all this quibbling about sanctus bells and banjos and languages approaches the obscene because the people involved are not really concerned with the true function of religion. What they want is a rousing quarrel which will divert them from the duties they would rather not do.

**AND THEN** there are those churches which feel that it is more important to debate whether the unwilling prophet Jonah could have survived in the belly of a great fish for three days than to consider the meaning of his mission to the horrible city of Ninevah.

If churches are so sick  
Continued to Page A-11

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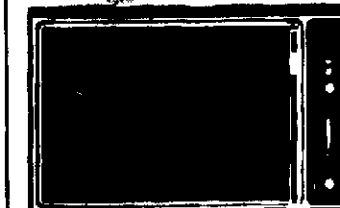
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**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave., GA 3-8027, North Long Beach  
Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor  
Worship Services: 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
Bible Study for Single Adults — Sun. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo, Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church at 590 Parkcrest St. 421 4374  
Lester Ragland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Patricia Denworth, Music  
Bible School 9:00 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251  
Bible School 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study, Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 Wed. 7:30  
Ph. 592-1547

**UNITED METHODIST**

**North Long Beach**  
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Donald E. Ward  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Trinity**  
Lakewood First  
4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251  
Bible School 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M.

**Los Altos**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Belmont Heights**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Long Beach First**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Wesley**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**California Heights**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA**  
1111 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Seal Beach First**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**Grace**  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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**MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE**  
10:30 A.M.

**"GOD, HELP ME BELIEVE"**  
Rev. Michael Morris

**EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE**  
6:00 P.M.

**"FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT"**  
Rev. Gary Nolan

**WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.**  
BIBLE STUDY WITH THE PASTOR

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. GLEN RIFARD, MINISTER

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
West Lakewood  
5121 Highway Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. S.S. 9:30 a.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

**Rev. David del Sordo D.D.**

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

## Pacesetters

## Women helping troubled men

By MARK CLUTTER

What does a middle-class, well-educated, church-going woman think about some poor hobo who has just hit Long Beach dirty and hungry and perhaps just out of prison?

"She thinks a lot about him once she begins to understand him and his needs," said the slim, beautiful Englishwoman. "Women can be very kind and generous."

Janet Teuerle is the chief Pacesetter of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway. She is the wife of Wayne, the executive director, and she devotes most of her time in helping women to understand men — and women.

When Wayne and she came to the Rescue Mission in 1972 they realized that they could not succeed without the help of women. So they organized the Pacesetters.

Nine women attended the first meeting at the Mission. At the recent Pacesetter Spring Brunch at the First Baptist Church there were 450 women — and ten men — in attendance. This writer had the feeling that the women were truly a sisterhood.

"We don't have an official membership role," Jan said. "So I can't tell you how many members we have. Our usual attendance at our monthly meetings is about 150. But 1,700 turned out to hear Corrie ten Boom, that Dutch heroine of World War II."

The Pacesetters meet on the third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Nursery care is provided.

"To join the Pacesetters all a woman needs to do is come to a meeting," Jan said.



PACESETTER JAN TEUERLE  
— Staff photo by ROGER COAR

have the backing of 30 churches, but it isn't necessary to belong to one of them, or even to any church. The Pacesetters is open to any interested woman."

The women serve the Rescue Mission in many ways. They provide carpeting, file cabinets, linens, a piano, a public address system, dishes, etc., etc. Many give money. Many women love to cook so they provide pies, cakes and other goodies. The Pacesetters give \$20,000 in food a year.

"When people give money, they want to know how it is being used," Jan said. "We tell them precisely. When it is used for

something tangible like furniture, they can come and see for themselves."

The Pacesetters become interested in the personalities of the men who come to the Mission. "Women love to hear the testimonials of men," she said. "They give women deeper understanding of men and of themselves."

Women too can get into desperate trouble. The Rescue Mission has its Lydia Lodge. For obvious reasons it tries to keep the street address a secret, but it is a fine old home in downtown Long Beach. It is managed by Michael and Diana Hogue, young "house parents."

"The Rescue Ministry is an exciting ministry," Jan said.

(Continued on Page A-11)

By RAY H. CLUTTER  
Editor's Note: Ray, a professional fund-raising consultant for 25 years, is the brother of the Religion Editor.

When the second World War was over churches all over the United States were confronted with a gigantic problem. Most churches were overcrowded and many of the church buildings were obsolete and dangerous because of the lack of proper care and maintenance. With the beginning of the great depression of 1929 churches were in serious financial shape and during the war no material was available so for almost a generation churches were without funds for maintenance and expansion.

When the war ended there was a tremendous need to raise money — but how? Many churches had never had a fund raising campaign within the memory of the members. This became a wide-open door of welcome to the professional fund raising consultant. Professional Fund Raisers had been active for many years in hospital, college, YMCA, Boy Scouts and War Bond Drives.

These professionals turned their attention to churches and for a period of 10 years tens of thousands of churches raised money by professionals. By 1956 the back log of capital programs had been filled and from that time to the present most churches if a campaign were needed thought they had learned from the professionals so they directed their own campaigns.

Of course there were exceptions to that, and the exceptions were for good reasons.

IF A PASTOR of the church lets himself be coerced into leading a campaign and it fails it is his fault, and if professionals are retained and it fails they leave town and it is their fault. No locals are criticized. If a layman

leads a campaign and it fails he is criticized and he has to live with failure. Professionals are criticized but they take the faults and failures with them and the church is not split into factions. It is rare when professionals fail in a church campaign but it is not rare for volunteer leadership without direction to fail to reach the goal.

Church fund raising is rather simple. The money must come from the members. The professional can view the problem in a much different manner. He is an outsider so he views things in a different manner. EXAMPLE: The loyal Church Members and the pastor have a negative outlook toward some members who only come to church three or four times a year. Among the poor attenders many times is a person or persons who are very wealthy and could make fine campaign leaders and contributors. The outsiders knowledge of this could mean the difference of failure or oversubscribing the goal. This one thing usually will more than pay the cost of the campaign.

Churches are only a part of the professional's job. Church-related schools and hospitals also have financial problems and if they are to solve them they must make use of the professional fund raiser. In both instances nonmembers many times give greater than members but the church and its members must lead the way in order to attract the participation of nonmembers.

HERE ARE the appeals to non members of church related colleges and hospitals.

1. The hospital or college is an economic asset with a payroll of over \$5,000,000 per year, this has a strong impact.

2. Theoretically everyone needs the hospital as there are no restrictions for treatment because of creed, color or race. So every person is a prospect to give as everyone is a prospect for the hospital's services.

3. The college is independent of government control so it can teach the world's greatest literature — The Bible.



Ray Clutter

4. In a college there is a spirit of control not found in sectarian institutions because there is something greater than the college, the state or the nation. The Creator is recognized.

5. The Hospital may be owned by a denomination but there is no such thing as Baptist medicine, Catholic Medicine, Lutheran Medicine or Seventh-day Adventist Medicine. The practice in all hospitals is for only two purposes and that is ease pain and save life.

6. Another owned institution is the parochial or private elementary and high school. These schools exist because the parents of the students believe that as parents they should have some control of their children's environment. They must make genuine sacrifices to keep these schools open. This again can be a strong appeal to those in the congregations who have no children in school and many times under professional donation they can be made into generous givers as these people abhor the authority of the bureaucrats in Washington who have control over the public schools.

For these schools there can be strong appeals to nonmembers because in the private school there can be prayer, discipline and study of the world's greatest literature. Two of these items are forbidden in the public school and discipline is lacking.

BUT WHO IS THE PROFESSIONAL? The modern fund raiser is a business executive

and approaches his project as a business man. The greatest difference between directing the efforts of people to finance a philanthropic institution and financing a business venture for profit is ... a man in business who spends 50 cents to make a dollar is considered smart; but in raising money for a non-profit institution, if more than ten cents is spent to make a dollar, expenses are deemed out of proportion to the amount raised. This is as it should be, but it should be remembered that a fundraising director must be more astute in his management than are many businessmen, and he should be respected for his ability to direct financing a million dollars in new capital at a fraction of the cost incurred in a profit venture.

WHAT KIND of a man is a professional fund raiser? A good director takes his motto from Tennyson's *Ulysses*, I am part of all that I have met. Literally he is indeed a part of all he has met; continually looking for new ideas and, when he has found them, makes them his own.

He is a genius in relating knowledge to practical application. Basically, all campaign directors have one fault in common, and if they had not, the good ones would not stay in the profession. They would be grabbed by industry and business, at a yearly pay four or five times their present salary. This common fault is FAILURE; and failure is conditioned on a desire to cut the "Gordian Knot" rather than untie it. These good ones in their younger days, failed to recognize the accepted standards for building success in most business. To Quote Robert Service, they are men who "couldn't sit and study for the law, the stagnation of a bank they couldn't stand." These men wanted to start at the top, and do everything now. Consequently it is not unusual to find many capable men in this profession who are only high school graduates, but with wide experience in many walks of life, they have taken the good they have encountered and made it a part of themselves. Others are college

men, quite a few possessing postgraduate degrees and honors. But all have that restless blood which keeps them from staying in one spot and following the accepted policy for success through conformity and seniority.

Although the campaign director thought, in his younger years, that he didn't want to follow the true course of success, the attainment of success finds him caught in his own trap. Having spurned conformity through the impatient years of youth this man as a successful fund raiser, must conform to certain standards of conduct and ethics, if he is to win the confidence of his client. In addition to his personal beliefs he must be an exponent of voluntary regimentation in order to build a successful campaign organization.

To be able to raise money, he must have a good organization with many people thinking and believing the same way. He has learned by experience and hard knocks never to say, or even think ... "IT CAN'T BE DONE."

His success depends almost entirely on dealing with the most tricky commodity known to man ... human emotions. Greed, hatred, fear, and love are intertwined in every campaign. Couple this with the fact that the real leaders in every project are already over their heads in extra volunteer work. This is the situation the campaign director faces on every assignment.

BASICALLY, people dislike change. They prefer the same habits, same friends, same church, and same jobs. The professional fundraising consultant has to thrive on change. If he is successful, he could be best described by the word "changeable." He must be able to change not only HIS pattern of life and thought, but also the thinking and habits of the volunteer workers. This is one of his greatest values. He must maneuver people out of their routines and bring them to visualize something new which will benefit them. It is only when he is successful in creating the vision of the new hospital, the church, the college, or intangible benefits of character-building organization, that a working organization can be formed and money gladly given to the campaign.

There are few businesses in which one must have an understanding of

(Continued on Page A-11)

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
15521 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REAR  
"WHAT FAITH CAN DO"  
REV. PAULINE RAY SPEAKING AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF  
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science  
First Edition, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45  
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
"THE ETERNAL MANDATE: CREATE"  
Dr. Al Lowe, Guest Speaker  
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Lecture - Seminar  
on Human Evolution and Destiny  
featuring Teilhard de Chardin's  
The Phenomenon of Man  
integrating scientific and  
religious views of life.  
Sunday, March 21, from  
4 to 5:30, and 6:30-8 p.m.  
at the First Methodist Church  
507 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Free will offering — Public invited

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KATHRYN KUHLMAN SERVICE  
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Memorial Service  
for  
Kathryn Kuhlman

SHRINE AUDITORIUM  
15th & ROYAL ST. HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
Sunday, March 28  
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

Lakewood First Presbyterian  
3955 Scudbaker Rd., Long Beach  
"SOMETHING ABOUT GOD"  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Sautz Ph. 421-1011

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE VOICE OF THE CROSS"  
WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor  
Phone 438-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

EMMANUEL UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
6th & TERMINO, L.B.  
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
"THEY SEEK A SIGN"  
Nursery Care Available

ORTHODOX  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
MORNING.  
"THE YEARNING FATHER"  
EVENING:  
"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"  
Rev. Don H. Overdun, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

— REVIVAL —  
MARCH 21 thru APRIL 4  
Sun. 8 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs. 7 P.M.  
EVANGELIST  
LEON AMMONS  
Bible Preaching and  
Gospel Singing  
Sundays 10:00 A.M. with Don H. Overdun  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. with Don H. Overdun  
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11th and Junipero  
Sun., March 21  
"THE GOOD SHEPHERD" Pt. 3  
Rev. Billy Adams  
EVENING  
"HOW TO SEE GOD"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
AND HE CALLS US:  
"SHEEP AMID WOLVES"  
The Rev. David Reed Speaking  
at 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Church School at 9:30 A.M.  
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(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautenschlager & James Beaudin Pastors  
Counseling and Spiritual Care (No. of City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?"  
Guest Minister: Rev. Alma Grace  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

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1745 DOWNEY AVE.  
11:00 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Church School at 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
PASTOR SPEAKING: BOTH SERVICES  
11:00 A.M. "SAVED BY GRACE"  
6:00 P.M. "THE WORD OF LOVE"  
PASTOR JOHN M. REBERTSCHOT  
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
3RD & ATLANTIC  
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Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
SO HE WAS CALLED  
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Children - 9 Adults - 10  
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Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.

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LONG BEACH  
William J. McIlhenny Pastor  
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RIBIF MORNING  
CLASSES FELLOWSHIP  
6:30 P.M. - MISSIONARY  
COMMISSIONING SERVICE  
FAMILY MEET. WED. 7:15 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP  
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
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5th & Atlantic  
Since 1905 Folks have  
found Christ here!  
WE WELCOME YOU!  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Christian Church  
Disciples of Christ  
BIBBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed  
8:30—10:45 A.M. "CONFRONTED BY A CROSS—ATONEMENT"  
9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School (Christ Love at all services)

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OF THE BRETHREN  
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"THE ANGRY WORDS  
OF PIOUS PEOPLE"  
DR. FLORA SPEAKING  
Guest Musical Trio  
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

DR. MARCUS BACH  
WORK SHOP SEMINAR  
"THE TOTAL HEALTH  
OF THE TOTAL PERSON"  
An inspirational, constructive and highly  
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9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday, MAR. 27  
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(Mother of Leroy Jenkins)  
"THE OUTSTANDING LIFE OF THE  
HEALING AND THE WORD OF GOD"  
"THEY WERE A BIBLE TEAM"  
COME, BRING THE SICK AND AFFLICTED AND WITNESS  
THE POWER OF GOD. EVERYONE'S WELCOME.  
DATE: Starting March 22  
PLACE: Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave.  
TIME: 7:30 P.M. High School Service at 1:30 & 3:30





# A-plant shut after leakage

EUREKA (AP) — A nuclear power plant owned by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has been shut down for investigation of a water leak in the reactor's purification system, a PG&E spokesman said Friday night.

Edward R. Slingland, information specialist for PG&E, said the plant was closed Thursday morning after monitors detected a 12-gallon-per-minute leak from a pipe.

"There was no abnormal release of radiation or hazard to the public as a result of this occurrence," Slingland said.

The water leakage, which could have contained small radioactive particles from the nuclear reactor, was collected in a concrete-lined dry well at the plant, he said.

Slingland said the leakage came from a crack in a two-inch diameter stainless steel pipe used to carry water from the reactor's purification system.

The leak "apparently

started two weeks ago" when plant monitors detected a small increase of water in the dry well, which collects moisture, he said. The leak suddenly enlarged to 12 gallons per minute just before the plant was closed down.

Slingland said the leak was reported Friday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but no formal investigation into its cause was expected. He said PG&E nuclear specialists were investigating.

Power will be supplied to customers by two oil and gas-burning power generators at the site while repairs are made, he said. The nuclear plant is expected to be in operation late next week.

The 12-year-old plant was the seventh such facility to be licensed for operation in the United States, Slingland said.

"And throughout that whole time this plant has been running without any problem whatsoever," he said. "We don't feel this is a big problem."

# Dad using skiploader accidentally kills son

A 20-month-old Montebello boy was killed Friday afternoon when he wandered away from workers who had been watching him and was run over by a skiploader driven by his father.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy, Edward Castillo, of 505 Lohart Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pico Rivera Community Hospital at 3:30 p.m.

His father, William Chacon, 30, told investigators that the boy was struck a short time earlier at A&M Pallet Co., 8639 Beverly Place, Pico Rivera.

Chacon said he often took the child to work with him and gave the boy rides on the skiploader.

community Hospital at 3:30 p.m.

His father, William Chacon, 30, told investigators that the boy was struck a short time earlier at A&M Pallet Co., 8639 Beverly Place, Pico Rivera.

Chacon said he often took the child to work with him and gave the boy rides on the skiploader.

# MRS. HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I'm sure it cost several hundred thousand dollars," he said.

But his opponent, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., said the government had spent perhaps as much money and effort to prosecute Miss Hearst.

At a news conference, Browning answered suspicions that the government might have been going easy on the heiress.

"It's been a vigorously prosecuted case," he said. "We didn't pull any punches."

He said that if the jurors didn't find enough evidence to convict Miss Hearst, "it wasn't because we didn't try hard."

BAILEY SAID HE COULD think of "nothing I left out that could have helped."

Both men expressed apprehension that the complexities of the case might result in a hung jury.

Asked about a verdict, Browning said, "I just hope they're able to reach one."

Bailey said, "Mr. Browning and I agree that a hung jury would be a bad thing."

In his legal instructions, Carter acknowledged the possible puzzlement of jurors over the question of intent.

"INTENT ORDINARILY MAY not be proved directly," he said, "because there is no way of fathoming or scrutinizing the operations of the human mind."

He added, "You may infer the defendant's intent from the surrounding circumstances."

The judge noted that there had been much psychiatric testimony in the trial and told jurors they were not obligated to take these opinions into consideration, nor were they sworn to believe Miss Hearst's own account of her tortures at the hands of the SLA.

"You are free to accept or reject the defendant's own account of her experience with her captors," Carter said.

The judge pointed out that he was the only one who could decide Miss Hearst's sentence if convicted. The jurors were forbidden to let the possible maximum prison sentence of 35 years enter into their deliberations.

"THE PUNISHMENT provided by law for the offenses charged in the indictment... should never be considered by the jury in any way in arriving at an impartial verdict as to the guilt or innocence of the accused," he said.

He told the jurors to consider "the natural tendencies and inclinations of human beings" and to "use your good sense."

"If the accused be proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt, say so," the judge declared. "If not proved so guilty, say so."

Jurors were asked to return verdicts on two counts charged in Miss Hearst's indictment: armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

"The verdict must represent the considered judgment of each juror," the judge said. "Your verdict must be unanimous."

He ordered that two remaining alternate jurors be kept sequestered apart from the other 12. Should any juror fall ill, an alternate could join the deliberations.

Carter, who had expressed concern for the jurors' comfort, sent them to a large judge's robing and conference room, which he set aside for the panel.

The room, 18 feet by 40 feet, was especially furnished for the panel with 12 brown easy chairs, two narrow tables pushed together to form one long table, and many ashtrays. The plush red carpeting was covered over with chunks of foam-backed indoor outdoor carpeting.

On the cream-colored walls of the room, jurors can view the faces of 30 federal judges of the district from 1841 to the present. Amid them is a picture of Judge Carter.



USUALLY well-groomed appearance of Ronald Reagan is missing as a strong wind ruffles the former governor's hair during a campaign speech at a shopping center in Lexington, N.C.

—AP Wirephoto

# DEMOS TRADE BARBS

(Continued from Page A-1)

scheduled to campaign in North Carolina. He was due to arrive in Charlotte about 9 a.m. today, making two other campaign stops before ending the day in Hickory.

Reagan, who faces Ford again in North Carolina's presidential primary Tuesday, said in Charlotte that talk of his withdrawal was a campaign ploy by the Ford camp.

"Now I have been averaging in the contested primaries better than 45 percent of the Republican vote," Reagan said. "I am not going to take my advice from the campaign organization of Mr. Ford."

In Sacramento, Brown denied that he was really seeking the vice presidential ticket, and he rejected Church's attempts to picture him only as a favorite son candidate.

"I'm looking around at some of the other primaries," Brown said, citing New Jersey as one he was considering.

"If I wanted to be vice president, I wouldn't get into this primary," Brown said. "I think getting into it makes that prospect more remote."

CHURCH said at a luncheon that he would cut America's foreign aid by one-third to one-half and eliminate aid entirely to Third World countries unless other industrialized nations also gave aid.

Church said Carter "may be the one man who can put it all together" for the Democratic nomination. But he added that he doubted anyone would look up the nomination in the primaries.

# EPA RULING

(Continued from Page A-1)

may have to make decisions early, before full scientific evidence of health damage is available.

With regulators required to head off potential dangers without awaiting the final, perhaps disastrous, proof, the court said, "speculation, conflicts in evidence and theoretical extrapolation typify their every action."

"How else can they act?" the court asked.

Then, referring to other controversial environmental cases, it continued:

"Never before have massive quantities of asbestos (asbestos-carrying tailings been spewed into the water we drink."

"Never before have our industrial workers been occupationally exposed to vinyl chloride or to asbestos dust."

"Never before has the food we eat been permeated with DDT or the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin."

"And never before have hundreds of thousands of tons of lead emissions been disgorged annually into the air we breathe."

The court added that "the statutes... and common sense... demand regulatory action to prevent harm, even if the regulator is less than certain that harm is otherwise inevitable."

Lead has been added to gasoline for years, as an "antiknock" feature that promotes smoother engine operation.

It was the second time this year that Church and Brown had a private meeting followed by a joint news conference. But both announced presidential candidacies during the past week, and their news conference was filled with subtle barbs.

Church said he met Friday with Brown to propose a series of debates. Brown made no commitment, but said that might be "an appropriate forum" later in the campaign.

BOTH denied any other significance in the joint news conference. "Friendly rivals can talk to one another," Church said.

Church complimented Brown for "asking the kinds of questions that need asking," and added that if Brown was a serious candidate "he should supply answers," too.

Church also compared his 20 years in Congress with "others less qualified" and said his experience in foreign policy was one of his major qualifications.

"The presidency is more than just a glorified governorship," Church added.

Brown, who at age 37 has 14 months' experience as governor, complimented Church's record as a senator and added, "The job of a chief executive is quite different from that of a legislator."

"NO ONE is really trained for the presidency. I am governor of the largest state," which he described as a "traditional" qualification for consideration for president.

Carter and Wallace, meanwhile, were in eastern North Carolina. Sen.

Henry M. Jackson of Washington, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma also are on the North Carolina ballot but are not actively campaigning in the state. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is on the ballot, too, but has dropped out of the race.

Carter talked about an issue usually linked to Church—the CIA, which Church has investigated.

Carter told students at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington: "I give you my word of honor that when I'm president, I will be responsible to you that the CIA does perform properly."

The former Georgia governor, who has come in first in primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois, but was fourth in Massachusetts, also said that the easing of racial tensions in the South in the last 15 years made it possible for him to be considered a serious contender for the presidency.

# Narcotics agents given wrong dope

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Narcotics agents, searching for heroin on an informant's tip, smashed their way into an apartment with a sledgehammer Friday and held its three occupants at gunpoint before discovering they had the wrong address.

Ted Hooks, one of the three persons in the apartment, said nine men burst into the apartment through a rear door, kicked in two unlocked bedroom doors and shoved him against the wall with a .357 Magnum revolver at the back of his head.

Bennie Clifton, agent-in-charge of the Hale County Major Crimes and Narcotics Control division, admitted the officers had the wrong apartment.

"This was set up by the Amarillo Metro Squad," he said. "It was their informant; they had the information."

Lt. Jimmy Davis of the Amarillo Metro Squad said the informant "had provided reliable information in the past."

"It was like something out of the movies," said Hooks, 28, of Mobile, Ala., who lives there with Diane Duncan and Delia Gutierrez, both of Mission. Hooks said all three attend the Lippert Court Reporting College.

AFTER the officers discovered their mistake, they went to the first floor of the duplex apartment and served a search warrant but apparently found nothing.

"There were no badges and no show of search warrants," Hooks said. "They looked like the criminal element—mustaches, beards and mod clothes. We thought they were burglars."

However, Clifton said officers showed the occupants a search warrant and that at least one uni-

formed officer was present.

Asked if any disciplinary action would be taken, Davis said: "Absolutely not. As far as I know, no one has done anything wrong except make a mistake. They were acting on an informant's information." Hooks said he would consult with a lawyer on any possible civil action.

Hooks said he and Miss Duncan were in one of the bedrooms when they heard "this giant crash. I thought someone was breaking in. Then three men with guns and flashlights came in the bedroom."

Miss Duncan said when she saw the men she grabbed the bed covers and pulled them over herself. "I was scared I was going to be raped; the men were pulling on the covers," she said.

Davis said Hooks and the two women would be reimbursed for any damage done to the apartment.

Miss Gutierrez said she

had just returned from a date and was taking a shower when the men broke in early Friday.

"I heard this noise and I froze. I had no clothes on so I grabbed a pillow. This guy said he was a police officer and finally showed me a badge," she said. "He searched my room and then said, 'Why don't you put some clothes on?' I said I would, but he kept standing there. He said it could have been worse, that he could have taken the pillow away from me."

Hooks said that after several minutes one of the men identified himself as a police officer. "He asked what my name was," Hooks declared. "I told him. He asked my address, and then he said, 'Oh, oh...'"

Inn out \$1,000

Burglars who pried slats from a side door to enter the Anchor Inn, 1650 Santa Fe Ave., took \$1,000 the manager told Long Beach police Friday.

# FBI PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Asked why Levi had chosen to ask the FBI to re-investigate some of its most powerful current and past officials rather than handing that task to another Justice Department branch or government agency, one official said the attorney general was determined to let the bureau demonstrate that it was capable of an impartial inquiry into its own activities.

None of the officials questioned could confirm a report that the Justice Department's inquiry had ranged beyond the bureau's procurement of electronic equipment from U.S. Recording to scrutiny of its purchases of such items as firearms and automobiles.

The department is also looking into an assertion by the now-defunct House intelligence committee that FBI agents involved in the investigation under Bassett had attempted to encourage Martin L. Kaiser, the electronics manufacturer who first reported the cost mark-ups, to repudiate portions of his testimony before the House panel.

According to documents on file in a civil court case here, Mohr frequently attended weekend poker parties staged for several high FBI officials by Tait at a retreat in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

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# UCLA: a home court disadvantage

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

On one side of the court stands UCLA, tight and nervous despite all those NCAA championship banners. Across the way is Arizona, loose and confident, an unknown itching for national recognition.

The contest is the NCAA Western Regional title game with a trip to Philadelphia and the final round of four going to the winner. The site is the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion; tip-off will be at 1:15 this afternoon.

UCLA, the nation's fifth-ranked college basketball team, was hardly threatened in defeating No. 20 Pepperdine, 70-61, Thursday night while it took 15th-ranked Arizona an overtime to overcome third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 114-109.

If Gene Bartow had his way he would play anywhere but in Pauley today—even in the Wildcats' McKale Center. Arizona coach Fred Snowden would second that vote.

"We've played lethargically at home," said the UCLA coach Friday. "I was very pleased when Fred won the coin toss and selected white uniforms because I feel we've played our best in our road blues."

Intensity and aggressiveness were again lacking in the Bruins' repertoire Thursday. Bartow said he finally sensed a little concern late in the contest.



FRED SNOWDEN  
Did he win—or lose—loss?

"I heard a player or two on the bench talking about 'gutting it out' with five minutes to go. I like that, but I wish they'd do it a little sooner. Everybody talks about what an advantage we have in Pauley, but those banners don't score baskets and don't play a lick of defense. It's the players we have that count—and how ready we coaches have them."

Arizona will give UCLA problems at nearly every position. The Wildcats are brawny with a front line of 6-8, 225-pound sophomore Phil Taylor and 6-8, 215 senior

Channel 4, 1:15 p.m.

Al Fleming at the forwards, with 6-10, 225 junior Bob Elliott at center. The guards are not particularly quick, but, oh how they can shoot.

Senior Jimmy Rappis (6-2, 185) hit 10 of 14 shots, scored 24 points and added 12 assists against Las Vegas while junior Herman Harris (6-5, 200)—only a 44 per cent shooter—made good on 13 of 22 from the field, scoring a career-high 31 points and contributing nine scoring passes.

Snowden calls Rappis the most courageous player he's ever known.

"He broke an ankle as a freshman, then ruptured

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Saturday, March 20, 1976  
SECTION B, PAGE B-1

'Crucial' at Phoenix tonight

## Lakers up tempo to trounce Pistons

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On a night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was in foul trouble early, the Lakers received splendid individual performances from almost everyone in routing the Detroit Pistons, 122-107, at the Forum.

Needing an impressive win to gain momentum for their crucial encounter in Phoenix tonight, the Lakers blitzed the Pistons by shooting 50 per cent or better in every period, winding up at .534.

Abdul-Jabbar played only 32 minutes but still led the Lakers with 25 points, hitting 9 of 13 from the field. He also handed off seven of his team's 33 assists—a "stat" which shows off the Lakers' fast break offense.

The talented center had his worst night of the season on the backboards, collecting only five rebounds, but Connie Warner took up the slack with a season-high 17.

Even the ejection of guard Gail Goodrich in the fourth quarter didn't make any difference in the outcome. When the little southpaw was thrown out, the Lakers were already ahead by 16 points.

The victory was the Lakers' 27th in 35 games at the Forum, where they have become almost unbeatable except for one poor effort against Chicago.

Their road show is a different story, however, and coach Bill Sharman calls tonight's game against Phoenix "the biggest of the season."

It could be. If the Lakers win, they will drop the fourth-place Suns 2½ games behind with 10 to play. A

Phoenix victory would tighten the playoff race and put pressure on the Lakers, who end their season April 8 in the Arizona city.

The Lakers also survived the absence of forward Corky Calhoun Friday night. The defensive specialist was sent home with the flu and is doubtful for tonight.

But Don Ford, who lost his starting forward job to Calhoun Feb. 6, was brilliant in relief. He scored 22 points, hitting 10 of 17 shots from the field. Ford is at his best in a fast-break offense, something the Lakers haven't tried to attain of late.

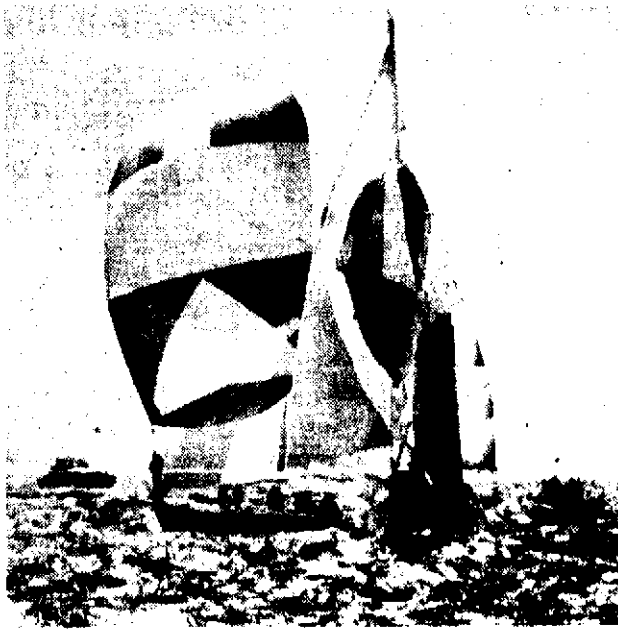
Cazzie Russell came off the bench to give the Lakers a needed spark in the second period. He scored 15 points in 12 minutes, turning a one-point Detroit lead into a 12-point Laker halftime advantage.

Abdul-Jabbar and Goodrich combined for 17 points in the third period, then after Detroit made a brief run, Lucius Allen and Ford combined for 16 in the final quarter.

All the Laker starters except Allen hit better than 50 per cent from the field. Allen, however, was 5 for 7 in the second half and also contributed 10 assists, a season high.

Goodrich matched Allen with 10 assists even though he exited early after cursing referee Bill Jones. Goodrich went after the ref and had to be restrained from bumping him.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)



## TURNING THE TIDE

CAL-40 YACHT skippered by Hugh Treharne of Australia (right) drops its spinnaker as it maneuvers around final leeward mark Friday in Congressional Cup race against Ted Turner of Atlanta. Turner, who began race 1 minute, 26 seconds behind, got caught in gust but made one final run at Treharne (below). He lost — by less than a foot.

—Staff Photos by DONNELL CULPEPPER



Ted 'blows' it

## Turner, Hall in sailing lead

By DON CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

The 10 Congressional Cup Series competitors got a good taste of salt water Friday when the Pacific kicked up a small storm and put a stop to the sailing after two sets of races had been run.

The schedule was scrubbed for the day after several skippers reported equipment damage.

Four races must be run today to make the nine sets, and more than one skipper was with his yacht late Friday trying to make repairs for today's competition.

A southwest wind of about 12 knots was blowing when the first set started shortly after 11 a.m. Two-to-four-foot wind waves were making yachts and spectator boats bounce around, and the red flag went up to denote small-craft warning.

The southwester increased to 18 and 20 knots with gusts of 30 at times and the wind waves were four-to-six feet and looked far larger to many spectators.

At the end of five series of races, Ted Turner, of the Atlanta Yacht Club, and Graham Hall (Naval Academy Sailing Squadron) were tied for the lead with four victories and one loss.

However, should they continue through the finals in such a tie, Turner would be the victor inasmuch as he defeated Hall in the first series Thursday.

Turner finished ahead of three competitors Thursday under protest but successfully defended himself at a meeting that lasted for several hours in the protest committee room Thursday night.

He went into Friday's series looking like a certain winner. He defeated Poppy Delfour (Yacht Club d'Ivree, of France) in the fourth series, then took on the hard-luck skipper of the regatta—Hugh Treharne (Australia Yachting Federation) in the fifth.

Boats were bouncing everywhere by that time and Turner fouled Treharne. To avoid a protest, he made a 360-degree turn behind the starting line and took

out after the Australian, who was then 1 minute, 26 seconds in front.

He made up all that time and was bearing down on Treharne at the final leeward mark, but a gust caught his spinnaker and he had difficulty in recovering. He did, but was slapped by a big wave just as he was about to pass Treharne at the finish.

Judges said that Treharne's boat, Shihui, was less than a foot ahead of Turner at the finish. Time was recorded as a one-second victory.

These skippers had three victories and two losses. Dennis Conner (San Diego YC), Ken Young (U.S. Yacht Racing Union), Dick Deaver (Los Angeles YC), Tony Parker (Annapolis YC).

Poppy Delfour was credited with two wins and three losses.

With one win and four losses were Marc Hollerbach (Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes), Treharne and Barney Flam, representing the host Long Beach Yacht Club.

The National Weather Service late Friday predicted decreasing wind and fair weather for today.

Hall will have the easier schedule. He will face Deaver, Hollerbach, Flam and Treharne. Turner will have to take on Flam, Young, Deaver and Parker.

If all four series are not run today, the Congressional will have to go into Sunday, with a postponement of the awards banquet from its scheduled Saturday night.

Friday's results:

Fourth Series—Young def. Hollerbach, 15; Conner def. Treharne, 15; Deaver def. Flam, 13; this race protested by Flam; Turner def. Delfour, 23; and Hall def. Parker, 33.

Fifth Series—Treharne def. Turner, 31; Hall def. Delfour, 36; Conner def. Deaver, 29; Parker def. Hollerbach, 41; and Young def. Flam, 32.

United they stand: Marshall should be in camp

## Dodgers hacked off at 'Hacksaw'

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — It took Michael Grant Marshall, of all people, to bring the Dodger family together.

Players and owners may be squabbling over a new contract, but in Dodger-town they're united on at least one issue:

Mike Marshall, the club's player representative and an outspoken critic of baseball's reserve system, should be in camp — and now.

The former Cy Young Award winner

is in East Lansing, Mich., feuding with officials of Michigan State University, not to mention the city's police department, over his use of a recreational facility there.

He has said he wouldn't report to camp until his legal differences are resolved "even if it takes all season." It was learned Friday, however, the date he has in mind is March 25, a week from now — and two weeks prior to the season opener in San Francisco. The date of his legal action is March 24.

"It's not fair to the team," president Peter O'Malley said Friday, prior to learning of Marshall's arrival date.

The players agree.

"I don't think it's right," said Dave Lopes, "and I don't believe what's going on. If they give an individual that kind of power, something is wrong. The other

players might not want to say it, but that's the consensus."

Apparently it is. The sign over Marshall's locker says, "Hacksaw," a pointed reminder of his alleged trespassing violation.

Scrawled across the blackboard in the Dodger clubhouse are the words "Bleep Hacksaw" with the bleep bleeped in and not out.

"I think it was done in jest," said pitcher Don Sutton, attempting to squelch the notion that there is friction between the players who are here and Marshall who isn't.

Just or not, there is friction.

"We have a job to do and we can't do it as individuals," argued Lopes. "We have to do it as a team. I respect Mike, but if he's a part of the Dodgers, he should be working out."

My understanding is that his main job is baseball. But if he thinks his main job is education, then he should quit baseball."

Marshall has insisted that baseball is merely a hobby — a well-paying hobby, by the way, that nets him \$270,000 for two summers — and that his primary function is education, as an instructor in kinesiology at Michigan State.

Manager Walt Alston, not wishing to fan the flames, said, "Naturally, I wish he were here. But I haven't got any complaints with him. He's never been a problem, and his private affairs are his

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

## MESSERSMITH GETS A BRAVE NEW OFFER

Atlanta Braves president Ted Turner seems to be a man who knows exactly what he wants, and Friday he said he wants the signature of pitcher Andy Messersmith on an Atlanta contract.

Turner's offer was reportedly the only firm one made for the services of Messersmith, who was declared a free agent after playing the 1975 season for the Dodgers without a contract.

Turner, despite his eagerness to sign the 30-year-old Messersmith, said he was getting a little discouraged since he'd had little response. "Andy and I talked, and I think had a meeting of the minds," Turner said. "But I haven't really heard anything. I want them to know I'm getting a little discouraged, and I'm only going to be in town one more day."

Turner is competing in the Congressional Cup sail off Long Beach.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Jr. Championships, Lakewood Country Club and LBCU, all day.  
Softball—Carson Parks Recreation Shakey's, Tournament, six games, Dominguez Park, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Drug boat racing—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.  
Sailing—Congressional Cup Series, final day, Long Beach outer harbor, 11 a.m.  
Track—Moore League schools at Southern Counties Meet, Huntington Beach, 11 a.m.  
Motorcycle racing—Sport track, Ascent Park, noon.  
College basketball—Chapman College at Long Beach State, 2 p.m.  
College basketball—NCAA Western Regional championship, UCLA vs. Arizona, Pauley Pavilion, 1:15 p.m.  
Jr. basketball—Long Beach City College at East LA, 2:30 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 1:30 p.m.; harness, horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 1 p.m.  
Water polo—UCLA vs. NIMU, 1 p.m.; and USA vs. Canada, 5 p.m., both Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.  
Women's gymnastics—USA vs. Canada, Fullerton State, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.  
Gymnastics—Chico's, Long Beach, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Sunday morning.



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# SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, March 19, 1974—32nd day of 77-day winter meet. All finishes confirmed by official photo-race camera.

**545—FIRST RACE—1 furlongs—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$13,500.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 4364 R. J.V.  | 116 | 5    | 3 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**546—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**547—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**548—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**549—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**550—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**551—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**552—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**553—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 4     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 5     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 6     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

**554—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles—3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.**

| Index | Horse         | PP  | 5/16 | 1/2   | 3/4   | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockey | Odds  |
|-------|---------------|-----|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| 1     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 2     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 3     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
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| 7     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 8     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 9     | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |
| 10    | 5203 S. J. V. | 116 | 2    | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | Hawley | 13.50 |

# U.S. grass debut at Santa Anita King Pellinore heads San Bernardino

Lessee John A. Muleahy's King Pellinore, classic-placed in European competition on the grass, makes his turf debut in this country today when he meets a strong field of seven thoroughbreds in Santa Anita's \$57,800 San Bernardino Handicap for older horses.

Conducted at a mile and one-eighth on the unique hillside-infield turf course, Saturday's feature is one of the last major preps for the richer—and longer—grass championship title event of the meeting, the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

In two years of racing in Europe, King Pellinore won four of his seven starts and finished second in his other three efforts. On March 7 he made his first start at Santa Anita in a contest on the dirt following a five-month rest. The four-year-old son of Round Table will carry 119 pounds and Bill Shoemaker in the headlines.

King Pellinore and Jones and Whittingham's Riot in Paris will race coupled in the San Bernardino. The latter won on the grass at a mile and one-eighth on Jan. 17 and narrowly missed by a neck to Ga Hai in the Arcadia Handicap in his last outing. Shoemaker has been

tabbed on Riot in Paris, who carries top weight of 121 pounds.

The remaining contenders are Cathryn Charles' Copper Mel, 115 pounds, Laffit Pincay, Jr.; Jorge Larrea's Bingo II, 117, Fernando Toro; Nelson Bunker Hunt's Mateo, 114, Donald Pierce; Martin Ritt's Zantho, 118, Sandy Hawley; Contreras, Mamakos and Stubrin's Cruiser II, 117, Frank Olivares; and Laguna Seca's Ga Hai, 118, Rudy Campos.

FRIDAY was leading apprentice Roberto Gonzalez' first day in the saddle following a five-day suspension, and he

celebrated by riding a pair of winners, including an upset victory aboard Khaled Royal in the featured \$30,000 San Bernardino County Fair.

As the longest shot in the compact field of six, Khaled Royal returned \$29.20 for the three-quarter length triumph, with favored Big Destiny second, one-half length ahead of DiMaggio. Time for the one-mile main track contest was 1:35 2/5.

Gonzalez opened his afternoon riding double with another longshot, You're On Top, in the third race at \$26.60. The duo gave him a seasonal total of 29 winners, moving him past Jerry Lambert.

## Hill's alone on top

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mike Hill, a one-time beer-truck driver who joined the pro tour "just to see if I could make a living," scrambled to a four-under-par 68 and the second-round lead Friday in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Arnold Palmer continued to have his difficulties. He scored an eagle-three on the front side but made a bogey-six on his last hole, a bogey that cost him further play.

He finished with a round of par-72 and a 147 total.

## It's happy birthday for Frog

Lindy's Pride Alamitos winner

Cuba King





## Airport takes off this year

It had to happen. Having made millions with "Airport" and "Airport 1975," Universal Pictures has announced the coming of "Airport 1977." This time the airport drama will concern the fabled Bermuda Triangle into which a 747 will disappear en route from Washington, D.C., to Florida. As with the first sequel, William Friedkin will produce, with Jennings Lang as executive producer. Making his debut as a theatrical feature director will be Jerry Jameson, who directed "The Deadly Tower" on television. The script was written by David Spector, 31, and Michael Scheff, 31.

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# THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

**HESTER STREET** — A moving and delightful tale about the problems and joys of immigrants in Manhattan at the turn of the century. With Oscar-nominee Carol Kane. (PG)

**LES VIOLONS DU BAL** — An excellent French film about a family's escape from the Nazis as views by a 7-year-old boy. English sub-titles. (PG)

**TAXI DRIVER** Robert De Niro stars in this brutal and violent story about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the seamy side of Manhattan. With Cybil Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

**THE FOUR MUSKETEERS** — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnan. (PG)

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s involving a young writer of westerns. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**WHITE LINE FEVER** — Action tale with Jan-Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

**LUCKY LADY** — Three adventures seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

**BREAKHEART PASS** — Charles Bronson stars in Alistair MacLean's western adventure dealing with a train in Idaho in the 1870s. With Ben Johnson and Richard Crenna. (PG)

**BLAZING SADDLES** — An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

**BLACKBEARD'S GHOST** — Peter Ustinov is the spirit of the long-dead pirate who returns

from the netherworld and plays tricks on a college track coach. With Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette. A Disney comedy re-release. (G)

**THE DEVIL WITHIN HER** — A chilling tale about an apparently hate-filled infant whose behavior becomes increasingly violent toward its parents. Joan Collins and Ralph Bates. (R)

**GABLE AND LOMBARD** — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

**THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India times in a tale by Kipling well directed by John Huston. (PG)

**GONE WITH THE WIND** — The again released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** — Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn in a poignant social comedy about a young

widow who travels with her bright son, becomes a waitress and meets Kris Kristofferson. (PG)

**THE SUNSHINE BOYS** — Two old vaudevillians feud over returning to show business in this bit tersweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin. (PG)

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (R)

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (R)

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID** — An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as meek train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

**JAWS** — A great white shark attacks swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and blood

sequences may be too intense for the young.) An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

**BARRY LYNDON** — The beautifully photographed Thackeray tale about the 18th century adventures of a fortune-seeking young Englishman who marries a wealthy widow. With Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

**TOMMY** — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** — Slapstick comedy about a bumbling detective jealous of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman. (PG)

**NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN** — Disney comedy about two children who take their own kidnapping and hit their grandfather, retired tycoon David Niven, for the ransom. With Don Knotts. (G)

**THE HINDENBURG** — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

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## Earl's Pearls

**Today's Best Laugh:** Jackie Clark claims the dumbest criminal he ever heard of was a guy who held up a bunch of tourists on their way back from Las Vegas.

**Wish I'd Said That:** Someone described an ineffective film producer: "He couldn't produce a toothpick if he was standing next to a giant redwood tree."

**Remembered Quote:** "The guest who keeps saying he must be going doesn't mean it any more than the host who asks, 'What's your hurry?'"

**Earl's Pearls:** Nothing irritates a woman more than having the man who loved her and lost turn out to be a good loser.

**Chris Shaw** isn't surprised that the Democratic convention'll be held in Madison Square Garden: "Why not? A lot of other big fights were."

**After hearing all those** backache and headache commercials on TV, some viewers have decided the best pain-killer is turning off the set.

—By EARL WILSON

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**  
The adventures of  
**Dom DeLuise—Leo McKern**  
PLUS  
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Nobody could dream him up.  
His incredible bank robbery  
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... because it's true.  
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"DOG DAY" 1:05 - 5:30 - 9:55  
"BLUME IN LOVE" 11:00 - 3:20 - 7:45

The picture they said could NEVER be shown  
**THE DEVIL WITHIN HER**  
The film that could only be made in South America... where Life is CHEAP!  
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Starring JULIA FRANKLIN  
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Starts with a red hot sexy and sensual...  
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FOR ADULT SAILORS MERMAIDS AND...  
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"NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN" (R)  
"CHARLIE & THE ANGELS" (G)  
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"BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)  
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| <b>G</b>  | General Audiences. All ages admitted.   |
| <b>PG</b> | Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.                                     |
| <b>R</b>  | Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. |
| <b>X</b>  | Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  |

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Admission: 12-15-20

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| <b>RIVOLI</b>          | 11:25 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-7:00<br>SATURDAY 1:30-8:00 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30    |
| <b>LAKEWOOD CENTER</b> | 11:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-5:00                                 |
| <b>TOWNE</b>           | 11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00-6:30 SATURDAY 12:00-5:00<br>SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00  |
| <b>LA MIRADA 4</b>     | 11:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (except holidays) 12:30-5:00<br>SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00 |

DOUBLE THRILLS & CHILLS FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE (PG)

THE DEVIL'S RAIN (PG) MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

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THE END OF THE LINE! CHARLES BRONSON BREAKHEART PASS (PG) POSSE (PG)

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4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS THE SUNSHINE BOYS (PG) SMILE (PG) MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BARRY LYNDON (PG) SUN. THURS. 1:30-8:00-8:30 FRI. SAT. 1:00-4:17-7:30-10:53

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4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS GEORGE C. SCOTT HINDENBURG (PG) WILD McCULLOCHS (PG) MON. FRI. 8:30 • SAT. SUN. 1:30

HACKMAN • MINNELLI • BETHGOLD LUCKY LADY (PG) WILD McCULLOCHS (PG) MON. FRI. 8:00 • SAT. SUN. 1:30

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2 SWASH BUCKLERS 2 ALL STAR CAPTS 3 MUSKETEERS (PG) 4 MUSKETEERS (PG)

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IT'S ALIVE (PG) MEL BROOKS' SMASH BLAZING SADDLES (M) INSIDE OUT (PG)

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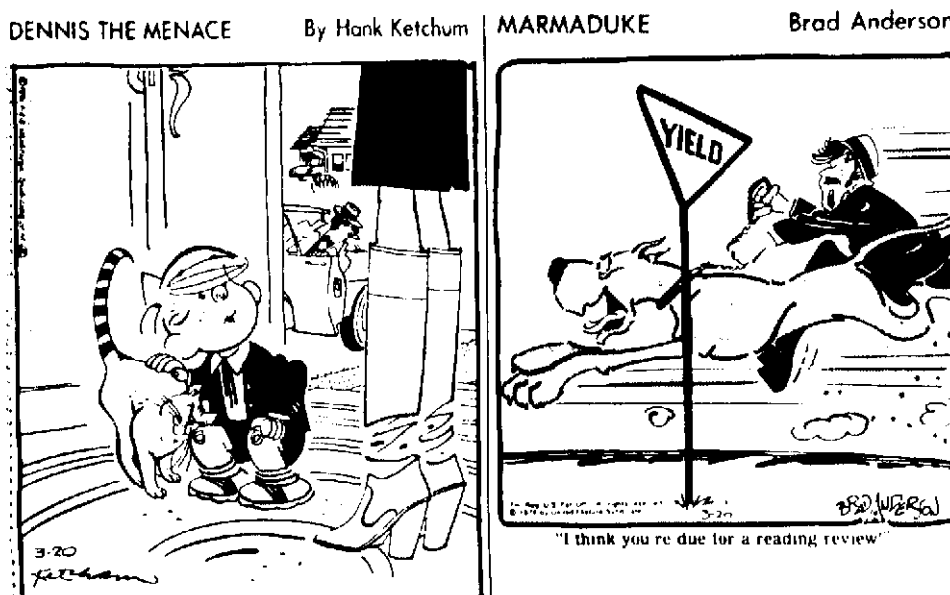
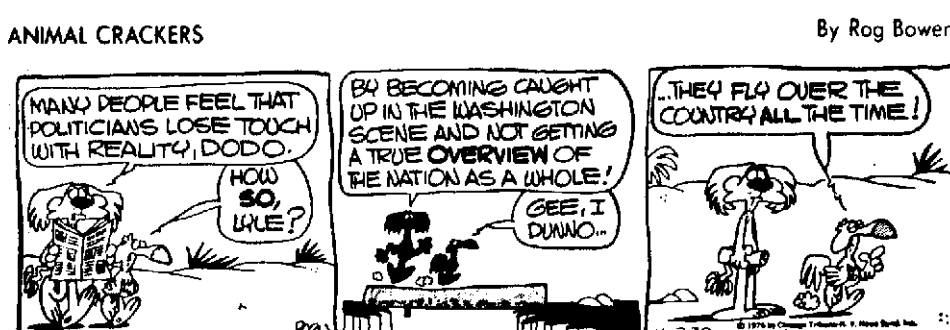
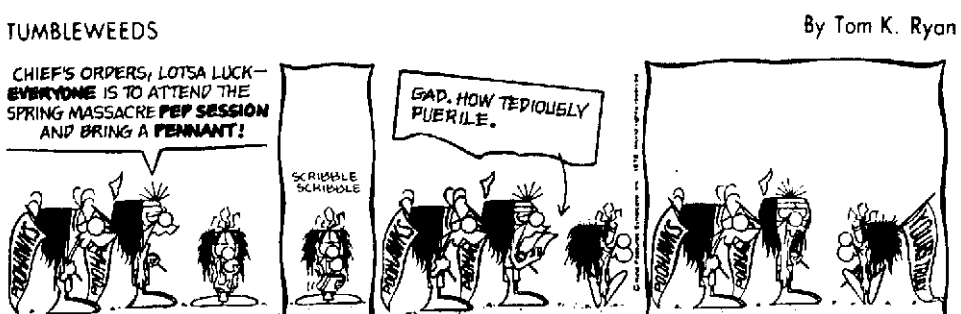
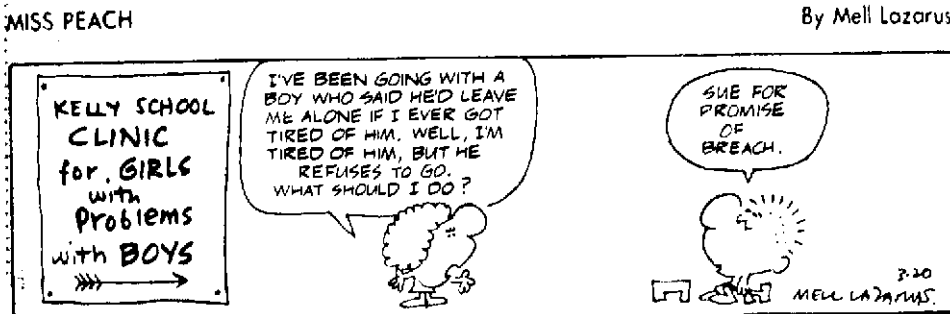
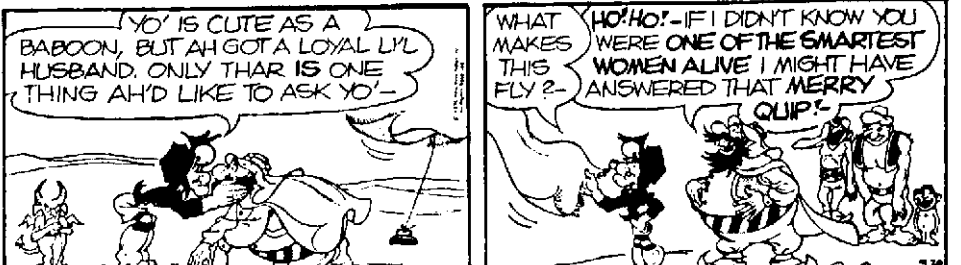
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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Decline  
3 The elite  
10 Burrow and Lincoln  
14 "My Name Is..."  
15 Doone  
16 Season  
17 Dimension  
18 Bothna  
19 Musical  
20 Beautician  
23 Fly larva  
24 Semblance  
25 Heb. letter  
27 Construc-  
tion stuff

30 White cliffs site  
31 "— a Yankee Oodoo..."  
32 Have an — (intend)  
35 Ameliorates  
38 Vt., Mo. etc.  
40 Exit  
41 Craft  
42 Odd fruit  
44 Siren  
47 Pay dirt  
48 Sure thing  
50 Spoke stridently  
52 Lethargy  
54 Bottle size  
56 Mariner

57 Millou for 20A  
62 Grandiose  
64 Farnus  
65 Move on the ground, as a plane  
66 Gipping tool  
67 Ger. city  
68 Gonosis locale  
69 Villa d' land  
70 Evenings in Paris  
71 Unit of force

22 Enthusias-  
tic review  
26 Meadowlands  
27 Fr. numeral  
28 Large bird  
29 Employee at 57A  
30 Active one  
33 Apiece  
34 Numerical prefix  
36 Colleen's land  
37 Expedited  
39 Handshake  
43 Drawer pull  
45 Coloring pencils  
46 Corn units  
49 Patisserie fare  
51 Said  
52 Lawrence or Allen  
53 Oldtime wall hang  
54 As if  
55 Complete  
58 To boot  
59 Titled woman  
60 Domestic quadrupeds  
61 Baseball team  
63 Mediocre grade

DOWN

1 Laundry  
2 Stage solo  
3 Hitler or Goering  
4 Come out  
5 Lucidness  
6 Stage parts  
7 Rub out  
8 Sothern and Arbor  
9 Eked out  
10 Time of day, abbr.  
11 Tonsorial emporium  
12 Rut poet  
13 Deadly sin  
21 Beach feature

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: 1. Decline  
2 Down: 1. Laundry  
3 Across: 3. The elite  
4 Down: 2. Stage solo  
5 Across: 10. Burrow and Lincoln  
6 Down: 3. Hitler or Goering  
7 Across: 14. "My Name Is..."  
8 Down: 4. Come out  
9 Across: 15. Doone  
10 Down: 5. Lucidness  
11 Across: 16. Season  
12 Down: 6. Stage parts  
13 Across: 17. Dimension  
14 Down: 7. Rub out  
15 Across: 18. Bothna  
16 Down: 8. Sothern and Arbor  
17 Across: 19. Musical  
18 Down: 9. Eked out  
19 Across: 20. Beautician  
20 Down: 10. Time of day, abbr.  
21 Across: 23. Fly larva  
22 Down: 11. Tonsorial emporium  
23 Across: 24. Semblance  
24 Down: 12. Rut poet  
25 Across: 25. Heb. letter  
26 Down: 13. Deadly sin  
27 Across: 27. Construc-  
tion stuff  
28 Down: 21. Beach feature

### SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "UN"

AKSAUALASKAUNDERGEU  
UNDERADEDMIMREDNULN  
ELCYCINUEVINULGCYCU  
UNIAVREURSEDNROCINU  
NRITVKSLSVNRSGVDVYN  
AWOTRSLEWCORUEREACD  
LSDVEVAORTTELRRGLIE  
AEGDOPTLDRIDACALNR  
SWEUNDEEADOSODNTUUS  
UNACYCDOONOGNLNUIGH  
ELCNANWGETUREENNNT  
UNCLUNCLESREVINUOT  
DUNCTISSKAUNBONNBT  
MUNDEOGUNDEOHSNAOSN  
RALUNGUMOTREDNUWJEU

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

|          |           |          |
|----------|-----------|----------|
| Unalaska | Underdog  | Unicorn  |
| Unau     | Undershot | Unicycle |
| Uncle    | Undertow  | Unitage  |
| Unction  | Ungula    | Universe |

Monday ??????

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today. Whatever you do in this re-  
markable year, shed unnece-  
sary burdens and avoid addi-  
tional ones. The last six  
months are a lot freer and  
more profitable. Relationships  
reach turning points near  
year's end and thin out to few  
contacts. Today's natives are  
independent, often rash and  
apt to be a catalyst for  
provoking social or political  
changes on broad scales.

Aries (March 21-April 19).  
What appears to you a normal  
request seems to others an  
unreasonable demand. No-  
body shows clear judgment.  
Allow leeway for closer esti-  
mates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).  
The more that's said, the  
more someone is going to  
misunderstand what you say.  
It's not so much what they  
complain of on the spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20).  
Be glad you're alive and doing  
as well as you are. Forget  
gossip you've heard and stay  
out of the range of more a  
special opportunity requires  
tact and understatement.

Cancer (June 21-July 20).  
One and all are preoccupied  
with their concerns and un-  
willing to let you in on con-  
fidential doings. No new prob-  
lem exists unless you travel.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22).  
There's more talk than action,  
but watch out for a sudden  
urge to spend beyond your  
sensible limits. You have a  
chance to spend time with  
favorite people and pastimes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).  
You complicate matters by  
offering explanations. People  
already have their own the-  
ories as to what you do and  
why.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).  
You're rounding the low point  
of your annual cycle and  
about to get started on your  
way upward. Reflect on what  
you really believe.

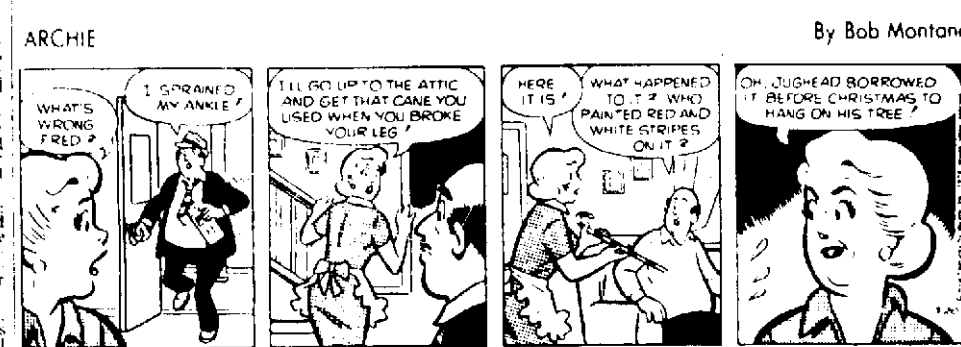
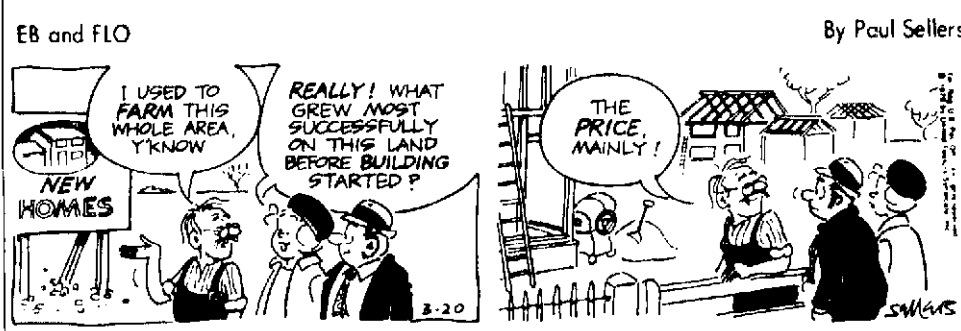
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).  
Proceed systematically and  
within reason. You make  
progress on individual enter-  
prises. Existing acquaint-  
ances move toward stronger  
ties if you wish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).  
A lasting benefit comes  
from laying aside personal  
plans to get group agreement.  
Remarks that puff you keep  
the discussion alive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).  
Your share in the welfare of  
your neighborhood should be  
fairly obvious. Make your  
usual rounds and participate  
in local customs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).  
Social efforts drift away from  
expectations. Somebody for-  
gets a promise. Take no of-  
fense, offer no recrimination  
and hope for remedies later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).  
Insistent people won't take  
current conditions into ac-  
count. Requite that harsh  
comment isn't directed at  
you. You help by listening  
without reacting.











|               |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|
| <u>WANTED</u> | <u>HELP WANTED</u> |
|---------------|--------------------|

## 183 | Sales | 183

**SIFIED TELEPHONE SALES**  
County Suburban group of 5 newspapers with 210,000 has immediate opening for ambitious, experienced classified telephone salesperson and spelling, typing required. Training will be commission plus good benefits.  
**For Appointment Call:**  
**Diane Smith**

**Diane Smith**  
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West Orange Publishing Corp  
13261 Century Blvd  
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A Knight-Ridder Newspaper  
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MONDAY, MARCH 22ND 8 PM  
ROCHELLES RESTAURANT  
(RENOIR ROOM)  
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD

|                            |  |                           |    |
|----------------------------|--|---------------------------|----|
| LONG BEACH<br>(AT AIRPORT) |  |                           |    |
| 183 Sales                  |  |                           | 18 |
| TIME                       |  | SALESMAN                  |    |
| ours a Week                |  | Knowledgeable in flexible |    |
| one Work                   |  | Urethane Foam. Must be ex |    |
|                            |  | perienced.                |    |
|                            |  | See it Before A           |    |

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H US!!**

**SALESMEN - MGRS**  
Experienced, full time desired. Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 commission a year. Mail only. Immediate location. Call 1211-1111. 1211-1111. Food stores & Wash. markets.

**TULLY STEAKS**

**SALES PEOPLE**  
Experienced and retail managers. Also for a day job. Call Three Rivers 521-0600.

**SALE'S REPRESENTATIVE** in retail food market field in E. area. YALL PRODUCE CO. 1246 WOODBINE BLVD. DOWNEY, CALIF.

**SALESPERSON**  
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**SALESPERSON**  
To contact general contractor  
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important hard core digout on  
established company. Good  
france, construction. Outstand  
france benefits.

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213-774-2650

SALES POSITIONS  
Excellent opportunity for  
salesperson

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**RYERSON STEEL**  
Holds an upper level bachelors degree in Mechanical Engineering from a College graduate with a degree in Aluminum Smelter. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits with opportunity for growth & promotion.

**Phone John Kriz**  
**262-6141**

**For Interview**  
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4101 N. Randall Blvd. Vernon  
A Full Opportunity Employer

**SUPPLEMENT  
YOUR INCOME**

\$\$\$ \$\$\$

**TELEPHONE  
WORK AVAILABLE  
GUARANTEED HOURLY  
WAGE, \$10.00 PER HOUR**

**WAGE PLUS BONUS**  
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5:30 - 8:30 PM  
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ROOM 201, AT 302 E  
ANAHEIM, CORNER  
LONG BEACH BLVD &  
ANAHEIM  
SALES WOMAN  
1 year experience minimum wanted  
21 years experience

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AFTER SCHOOL  
 MISCHIEVOUS BOY  
 IN AVERAGE  
 BODY PER WEEK  
 PLUS  
 BETWEEN  
 1 & 5 PM  
 562-5173  
 562-5170

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## Machinery & Tools

PAINT scaffolding, heavy duty. Pys  
400 AMP Lincoln Welder, water cool  
and sound cond. call 433-4610

## Building Materials & Lumber

**PLYWOOD 1" x 8" x 48'**  
Unmatched with exterior glue  
Call 433-4610 or 433-4611  
WELCO, Inc. smoke alarm. \$26.95  
FREE HOME PHONE  
NORCAL. Call 434-3707  
CONST. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 186 ft.  
433-4610. 433-4611. 433-4612  
CHAIN LINK. Fence galvanized  
running 1/2" ATLAS. 433-4611  
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Plywood, 1/2" x 8" x 48'. 433-4611  
MATERIALS for heavy duty floor  
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PAVING BRICK 500 x 500 x 4" x 4"  
REASONABLE PRICE. 433-4611  
PHILIPINE. 433-4611. 433-4612  
USED Plywood, 2nd fl. 2nd fl. 186 ft.  
Call 433-4610. 433-4611. 433-4612

## Electronic Equipment

COMPUTER Parts. 1155 ASCHI  
Keyboard, 1155 ASCHI  
1155 ASCHI. 433-4610. 433-4611  
KODAK TELE-INSTANTATIC  
Model 1155. 433-4610. 433-4611  
CITY PHOTO  
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KODAK TELE-INSTANTATIC  
Model 1155. 433-4610. 433-4611

## Cameras, Supplies

KODAK TELE-INSTANTATIC  
Model 1155. 433-4610. 433-4611  
CITY PHOTO  
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KODAK TELE-INSTANTATIC  
Model 1155. 433-4610. 433-4611

## Clothing

2nd fl. 2nd fl. 186 ft.  
433-4610. 433-4611. 433-4612

## Swap or Trade

1155 ASCHI. 433-4610. 433-4611

## Miscellaneous for Sale

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## Apartment Owners

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## EASTER CANDY SALE

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## POOL TABLES

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## SECARD'S

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## BABy FURNITURE

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## TURKISH SALE

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## GARAGE SALE

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## TAX REFUND?

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## WAREHOUSE SALE

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## POTTERY

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## Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies









A black and white line drawing of a hand pointing at a circular control panel. The panel features a central button labeled 'CLASSIFIED' surrounded by ten buttons labeled 'IPT'. The hand is wearing a long sleeve and a cuff.

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FHA & VA Approved • 100%  
Financed • 3 Bed • 2 Bath • 2 Car  
Garage • Hardwood Floors • New  
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**BOAT & TRAILER?**  
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**NEW W.W. & PAINT**  
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**SAT & SUN 1-4**  
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**2nd & 2nd & PENN**  
3 Bdr • 2 Bath • 2 Car Garage • 100%  
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**1ST STREET JEWEL**  
3 Bdr • 2 Bath • 2 Car Garage • 100%  
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1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

2. Next, you need to gather information. This can be done through research, interviews, or other means.

3. Once you have gathered information, you need to analyze it. This involves looking for patterns, trends, and other relevant information.

4. After analyzing the information, you need to develop a plan. This plan should outline the steps that need to be taken to solve the problem.

5. Finally, you need to implement the plan. This involves putting the plan into action and monitoring the results.























'75 PINTO

**\$2495**

**'73 PINTO**  
Runabout Auto trans,  
cond., sp. paint, m  
miles. L.E. 386.00

**'73 PINTO**  
Runabout Auto trans  
exterior & miles  
343.00

**\$1995**

Par. Cal Hwy. At Har  
Wilmington

**'73 PINTO**  
2-DOOR COU  
Economy 4 cylinder  
speed transmission, 140  
plus AIR CONDITION  
more. L.E. 1394.15

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Good thru 3-27

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(CHRYSLER *Phym*)

Open Daily 11-10 p.m.  
4501 Wilshire St. 952-1801

**'73 PINTO**

**2-DOOR COUNTRY**  
Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed  
mission, radio, heater,  
floor, LUC. 990F 2A.

**\$1595**  
Good thru 3/21/71

**MIKE  
SALTA**

Open Daily & Sun. Till  
1545 Long Beach Blvd

**\$450 DOWN**

**LEGONRAY PLUS LOW**  
74 Ford Pinto Squire W  
sun red w woodgrain in  
els, auto, pwr, steel &  
rack. (809JRL) Just 85  
wants to be \$7799. Ask  
2yr., 24,000 mile wear and  
tear for 32 mos. on above.  
Delivered price \$4599.  
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**Pontiac-Honda-Ford**  
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**'74 PINTO \$2295**  
Floor shift automatic, c  
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seats. L.K. 187 JMAC  
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**'74 PINTO Runabout air**  
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J021 598 3566 433-5561  
**'74 PINTO Runabout, 1600**  
c, 12000, A7A, 28A

(384LGT)  
74 PINTO 3dr Auto, 11  
Xlnt cond. \$7650, fir  
(124KRF)  
71 PINTO Runabout 4 s  
Best offer (133DNG) 12  
71 PINTO \$1080, new  
good. 47-6838 1137DBB  
72 PINTO Runabout good  
924-8054 or 846 9604 (078)  
72 PINTO Runabout, Aut  
Xlnt cond \$1650 (086K) 11  
72 PINTO Hatchback, s  
good cond \$1650? (SRNG)

**1976 COUGAR XR-7**  
 Windou roof, steel belted w  
 temper protection grn. AIR  
 racing mirrors, pwr. window  
 6A9RHS2812

**5499**

|                   |              |
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| NEW 1976 CAPRI II | 1975 LINCOLN |
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**3-DR SPT CPE**

**\$3799** **\$8395**

**SACH'S USED CAR BARGAIN**

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| <p><b>'74 PLYMOUTH</b><br/> <b>GOLD DUSTER</b><br/>         Auto trans. P&amp;H, steel wheels, top. 318 and 1<br/>         with new car trade \$28,512 msrp. Economy features<br/>         and more. (516) 660-1100</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> | <p><b>'72 BUICK</b><br/> <b>RIVIERA</b><br/>         Power steering &amp; brakes, auto, 400, 100 wheel<br/>         and AM FM stereo, cruise control. A<br/>         246-1100</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> |
| <p><b>'73 FORD LTD</b></p>   | <p><b>'75 MERCURY</b></p>  |


|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>ROCHESTER BROUGHAM COUPE</b><br/>         Auto. 24H. over steel. Air. O.<br/>         Power. 1047 miles. 111G501</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> <p><b>'76 FORD GRANADA</b><br/>         GLH 2-DR</p> | <p><b>COMET 4-DOOR</b><br/>         Auto. 24H. over steel. Air. O.<br/>         Power. 1047 miles. 111G501</p> <p><b>\$3599</b></p> <p><b>'74 LINCOLN</b><br/>         CONTINENTAL 4-DR</p> |
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**\$4999**

**54 YEARS**  
Of Sales & Service  
Speaks for itself

9615 LAKELAND - DOWNEY - ONE BR. ONE BATHY AREA P.  
Metro Long Beach 861-0721 Orange Co. 52

# SAVE \$1000



**NEW 1976 MERCURY**  
**BOBCAT 3-DR. RUNABOUT**  
 4 cyl., 4 spd. trans., steel belted wdg., bumper  
 guards, 5-point seat belt, trim tires. Ser. #

**NEW 1976 COUGAR**  
**XR-7**  
 151 eng., landau roof, steel belted wdg.,  
 bumper, protection, strp., AIR

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>R20Y501009</p> <p><b>\$3499</b></p> <p><b>NEW 1976 CAPRI II</b><br/>3-DR SPT CPE</p> | <p>glass, dual racing mirrors, bar, window<br/>rimms, bar, 64VRS2812.</p> <p><b>\$5499</b></p> <p><b>1975 LINCOLN</b><br/><b>DEMONSTRATOR</b><br/>Vinyl roof, leather, head lamp, com-<br/>arp, coach lamps, speed control, r</p> |
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1991 Ford Taurus, new disc brakes, stereo, air, white, rack & queen size, steel belted radials, recycling bucket seats, protection body side moldings. Ser. GAEC1R72204

**\$3799**

1991 Ford Taurus, new disc brakes, stereo, air, white, rack & queen size, steel belted radials, recycling bucket seats, protection body side moldings. Ser. SYR2AB93988

**\$8395**

**SACH'S USED CAR BARGAIN**

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| <p><b>'74 PLYMOUTH<br/>GOLD DUSTER</b></p> <p>Auto trans. R&amp;H pow. stng. vinyl flr. 13" wheels.<br/>Auto new car trade. 8,512 mi. Economy design.<br/>4th year warranty. (INCL. TAX)</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p>    | <p><b>'72 BUICK<br/>RIVIERA</b></p> <p>Power doors &amp; locks, auto. tilt wheel.<br/>air, AM-FM, stereo, cruise control. A<br/>1946 mi.</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p>   |
| <p><b>'73 FORD LTD<br/>BROUGHAM COUPE</b></p> <p>Auto trans. R&amp;H pow. stng. vinyl flr. 13" wheels.<br/>Auto new car trade. 8,512 mi. Economy design.<br/>4th year warranty. (INCL. TAX)</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> | <p><b>'75 MERCURY<br/>COMET 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Auto trans. R&amp;H pow. stng. vinyl flr. 13" wheels.<br/>Auto new car trade. 8,512 mi. Economy design.<br/>4th year warranty. (INCL. TAX)</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> |

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p>new well kept car. 1116501</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> <p><b>'76 FORD GRANADA</b><br/>GHIA 2-DR.</p> <p>4 door, tandem roof, trunk rack, auto trans, R/H<br/>power, stereo, 16000 miles. Still in factory warranty.<br/>1116502</p> <p><b>\$2999</b></p> | <p>new car. 1047 miles. 1116503</p> <p><b>\$3599</b></p> <p><b>'74 LINCOLN</b><br/>CONTINENTAL 4-DR</p> <p>4 door, tandem roof, trunk rack, auto trans, R/H<br/>power, stereo, 16000 miles. Still in factory warranty.<br/>1116504</p> <p><b>\$3599</b></p> |
|--|---|

**\$4999** | **\$3799**

**Helen Sachs Says:**  
**54 YEARS**  
Of Sales & Service



**SACHS & SONS**  
9615 LAKEWOOD • DOWNEY • ONE BLOCK FROM SANTA ANA RIVER  
Metro Long Beach 861-0721 Orange Co. 52

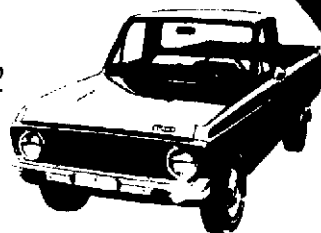


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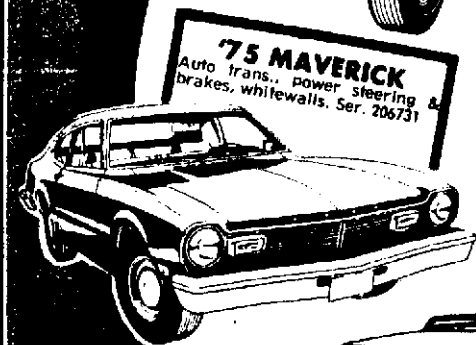
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Automatic, radio, heater, air cond., pwr steering & brakes, tinted glass, Lic. 154LWI.  
(Luggage rack not included)

**76 MUSTANG MPG**  
Tinted glass, elect. rear window defroster, radial tires. Ser. 138464.

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6 cyl., whitewalls, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 548MCR.  
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**75 LTD 4-DR**  
Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, Lic. 428L PW  
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price \$3259 APR  
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**'72 MUSTANG**

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&amp;H, AIR COND. (573EJX)

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**PAY ONLY \$121**
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36 mos. del. pymt  
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**PAY ONLY \$178**
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price \$3181 APR  
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# New probe of FBI corruption opens

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
WASHINGTON—The Department of Justice has begun a criminal investigation into the first alleged internal financial corruption in FBI history, according to department officials.  
The principal target, these officials said, is John P. Mohr, retired head of the FBI's administrative division, who was responsible for approving all purchases of bureau equipment.  
Department lawyers are working on possible indictment of Mohr and other past and present FBI officials, one official said. They are understood to be focusing on the bureau's relationship with a private firm that since 1938 has procured electronic eavesdropping equipment for the bureau.

A report of an internal bureau investigation of the potential scandal, ordered last year by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and forwarded last month to Atty. Gen. Edward R. Levi, was returned to Kelley recently with instructions to undertake a more extensive inquiry, the officials said.

## Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

The initial investigation, which one official conceded could be characterized as a "whitewash," was ordered after one electronics manufacturer told the House intelligence committee that the cost of equipment he sold to the bureau through the U.S. Recording Co.

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John Dowd, an organized-crime specialist within the Justice Department who has been detailed to oversee the U.S. Recording investigation, declined Friday to discuss it.

The investigation, which top FBI officials fear will irreparably tarnish the bureau's image of incorruptibility if it results in indictments, is chiefly concerned with suggestions that Mohr or other FBI officials have received kickbacks from Joseph X. Tait, the head of U.S. Recording.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service have already conducted an investigation into Mohr's net worth, a standard IRS technique in potential kickback cases to

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One Justice official said Kelley had given responsibility for the renewed bureau investigation of the matter to Richard H. Ash, an assistant FBI director who heads the bureau's identification division and who is relatively independent of Mohr's influence.

The first investigation, rejected by Levi, was conducted by Harold Bassett, head of the FBI's inspection division, whom officials described as close to Mohr and to Nicholas P. Callahan, currently Kelley's deputy and one of the FBI officials questioned in connection with the matter.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

County price index falls .5%

—Story on Page A-4

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

Vol. 9, No. 52

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

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## WEATHER

Warm and sunny through the weekend. High near 72, low 48. Complete weather, Page C-3.

## Court upholds broad powers

# EPA can get the lead out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 5 to 4 Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency can order reductions of lead in gasoline to head off potential — but not fully proven — public health hazards.

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year and increasing through 1979.

The majority decision agreed with EPA that lead emitted by auto exhaust is absorbed by human beings from the air they breathe and, added to lead from other sources, can build up poisonous levels of body lead.

In small amounts, suffi-

cient lead can cause brain damage; in large enough amounts it can cause illness or death.

The EPA regulations were challenged in court by gasoline refiners and by manufacturers of lead additives, who claimed that EPA had to demonstrate a direct cause-and-effect connection between

gasoline lead and harm to human health before it could restrict lead additives, and had not done so.

But the court said EPA was assigned by Congress to prevent damage to public health, not to wait until the damage was done.

And it added that, to do this preventive job, EPA (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



GOV. BROWN, left, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both recently announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, talk with reporters after meeting in Sacramento Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Candidates Brown, Church trade barbs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The two newest Democratic entrants in the race for president — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Brown — traded compliments and subtle barbs Friday.

The two met privately to discuss Church's proposal that they arrange a series of debates before California's June 8 Democratic primary. They told reporters later they reached no decision.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, fended off calls by some Republican governors for his withdrawal from the race for the GOP presidential nomination as he campaigned Friday in North Carolina along with Democratic candidates George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter.

WASHINGTON Gov. Dan Evans and North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. simultaneously issued statements in Olympia and Charlotte saying that they and seven of their fellow Republican governors wanted Reagan to pull out.

There was some confusion, however, over the issuance of the statement, and three of the governors

listed by Evans and Holshouser indicated they had not endorsed it.

President Ford, in filmed television interviews, said that the longer he and Reagan continue their primary battles, the more likely they will spawn divisions that could hurt the GOP in November.

He said, however, that it was up to Reagan to decide whether to pull out. Ford added that he hoped and believed Reagan would remain his friend "regardless of the outcome."

For the second consecutive weekend, Ford was (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Ford picks banker for post in China

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that relations with China are "of vital importance," President Ford announced Friday that banker Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary, will be this country's next chief diplomat in Peking.

Gates, who served in the Pentagon during the Eisenhower administration, will succeed George Bush, who resigned to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Gates post is an appointed one, but Ford said he would nominate the new envoy to hold the rank of ambassador while in China, although there are no formal diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.

With Gates at his side, Ford told a group of reporters:

"This is a very, very important post. We feel, of course, that our relationship with the People's Republic is one of the most important relations we have with any country throughout the world, and the fact that a former secretary of defense is to be assigned to that position reflects, I think, our conviction that this relationship is of vital importance."

Gates, who will be 70 on April 10, has been chairman of the executive committee of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York since 1969. He has held a variety of positions with the bank, including that of board chairman and chief execu-

tive officer, since serving as President Eisenhower's last secretary of defense.

Ford said he knew Gates "did a superlative job at the Pentagon" and said he has known the new envoy since 1943, when they served on the same Navy ship in the Pacific.

Gates, who becomes the third chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, declared himself "greatly honored."

"I look forward to the experience," Gates said. But he tacitly acknowledged that he needs some preparation for his new assignment, reporting he would be returning to Washington next week "to get some education" before leaving for Peking in another two or three weeks.

## Israel agrees for first time to meet with PLO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel agreed Friday night to face the Palestine Liberation Organization for the first time at a U.N. Security Council meeting — on unrest in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan.

A press officer for the Israeli U.N. mission said instructions had been received from Jerusalem to take part in the meeting, which key members of the U.N. Islamic group requested to defuse an "explosive situation" in the west bank. The meeting is scheduled for Monday.

Israel, which calls the PLO a terrorist gang, has boycotted two council de-

bates because of PLO participation — last December dealing with Israeli air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon and last January on Middle East and Palestinian issues.

Before the Monday meeting was called, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Jerusalem that Israel "does not automatically stay away from every forum" to which the PLO is invited. Soon after the meeting was set, press officer Tuvia Saar said, "We are considering appearing."

Formal request for the meeting was made by Libyan Ambassador Mansur Kikhia, the only Arab

on the council, and Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal Akhund, chairman of the Islamic group's Jerusalem committee.

They said the council should meet urgently and act "to halt the deterioration of the situation in the west bank" because it was "becoming explosive" after a magistrate's ruling that Jews could pray in Al Aqsa mosque, one of the holiest Moslem shrines.

Three Arab children were wounded, one critically, by Israeli gunfire Wednesday while participating in demonstrations "against Israel's attempt to annex East Jerusalem," as the Arab leaders put it.

## New 'style' at U.N.

# Scranton takes over

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Ambassador William W. Scranton formally assumed his duties at the United Nations Friday and declared his style and goals will differ from his predecessor, Patrick D. Moynihan.

"There is a lot of rhetoric here and that rhetoric gets a lot more publicity than the substance," Scranton told a news conference after he formally presented his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The former Pennsylvania governor said he would focus his interest on U.N. contributions in the areas of peacekeeping, food distribution, nuclear limitations, and health and economic assistance.

"In its effort to control nuclear proliferation this place is well worth its cost," he declared.

Scranton said he was a "strong adherent" of Moynihan, who was known for his biting attacks against Third World and Communist critics of America.

"I think it's axiomatic that no two people have the same style," Scranton said, but then added:

"I feel very strongly that when America is attacked in the U.N. or anywhere else it has to be defended, and defended strongly."

Scranton was questioned about a statement he made in 1968 suggesting that the United States follow a "more even-handed" policy in the Middle East.

He said he made that comment when "the Russians were the dominant force in the Mideast" but there have been major changes.

Scranton added that he approves of what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has been trying to do since then" and "if there is any future effort to allocate Zionism by racism we are unalterably opposed to this."

Moynihan left the U.N. post last month to return to his teaching job at Harvard.



WILLIAM SCRANTON  
"Lot of Rhetoric"

—AP Wirephoto

## Lebanon war frees jailed Americans

BEIRUT (AP) — The chaos of civil war in Lebanon has opened prison gates and allowed Americans serving time for hashish smuggling to get out and flee the country.

U.S. diplomatic sources said Friday that all 14 American citizens in Lebanese jails when fighting resumed a week ago joined their Lebanese cellmates in a mass escape aided by private militias.

At least two already have boarded planes for home, and the rest are arranging passports and tickets to get out of the country during an authority vacuum left by the collapse of the government, informants said.

## Mrs. Hearst weeps as jury receives case

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The question of Patricia Hearst's guilt or innocence on bank robbery charges was placed in the hands of her jurors Friday after the defendant's mother, overcome by emotion, rushed from the courtroom in tears.

Randolph Hearst said later that his wife, Catherine, saw this first day of decision at the celebrated trial as "the end of the line" for her accused daughter.

After five hours and 15 minutes in the jury room, the jurors ended their first day of deliberation without a verdict and returned to the hotel where they are sequestered. They were scheduled to resume their consideration of the case today at 9 a.m.

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BUT THEY WERE instructed specifically that the heiress' frequently mentioned Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army "is not alone enough to absolve her from the criminal acts" with which she is charged.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, taking no note of Mrs. Hearst's quiet departure during his instructions, gave the crucial order at 10:47 a.m. — "To the ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you may retire to the jury room for your deliberations."

With Miss Hearst watching impassively, the 12 jurors were escorted to their deliberation room.

Mrs. Hearst, who had testified without tears as the last witness in her daughter's defense Wednesday, came to court with her face red and puffy from crying. Her husband said, "She had a sleepless night, but nothing in particular set her off."

"IT'S JUST, YOU know, sort of the end of the line, and she was upset."

Jurors appeared to notice Mrs. Hearst's hasty departure from the front row of the courtroom, which was locked throughout the instructions.

"I'm afraid I chickened out," Mrs. Hearst told a reporter as she left the federal building. "I didn't do too well."

The courtroom atmosphere was sombre as Carter, reading from texts of the law, told jurors their responsibilities in determining whether Miss Hearst was a criminal.

"The law does not permit jurors to be governed by sympathy, prejudice or public opinion," the judge declared.

HE TOLD THEM they were expected "to follow the law as stated by the court and reach a just verdict, regardless of the consequences."

He said: "It must be proved that the defendant acted intentionally in committing the acts charged."

Most importantly, he told jurors that "coercion or duress," the defense presented by her attorneys, "may provide a legal excuse for the crime charged in the indictment."

However, for such an excuse, he stated, "the compulsion must be present and immediate and of such a nature as to induce a well-founded fear of impending death or serious bodily injury."

And, he added, "There must be no reasonable opportunity to escape the compulsion without committing the crime..."

THE TASK OF judging Patricia Hearst was submitted to jurors just six months after her capture here, ending a 19-month journey through the radical underground.

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, admitted that the young heiress' defense had been "expensive."

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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• MEANY, HUMPHREY join forces to speed full-employment law. Page A-4.

• SCIENTISTS confirm hazards of aerosol hydrocarbons to ozone layer. Page A-9.


• DINNER STARTS Grand Prix week. Page B-7.

• HEYDAY OF Seal Beach recalled. Page C-1.

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| Crossword   | C-2    | Sports     | B1-5  |
| Financial   | A6-8   | Television | B-8   |



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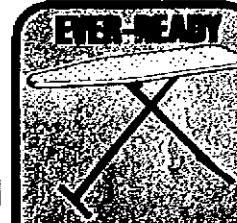
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—Story on Page A-4

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"IT'S JUST, YOU know, sort of the end of the line, and she was upset."  
Jurors appeared to notice Mrs. Hearst's hasty departure from the front row of the courtroom, which was locked throughout the instructions.  
"I'm afraid I chickened out," Mrs. Hearst told a reporter as she left the federal building. "I didn't do too well."  
The courtroom atmosphere was somber as Carter, reading from texts of the law, told jurors their responsibilities in determining whether Miss Hearst was a criminal.  
"The law does not permit jurors to be governed by sympathy, prejudice or public opinion," the judge declared.

**HE TOLD THEM** they were expected "to follow the law as stated by the court and reach a just verdict, regardless of the consequences."  
He said: "It must be proved that the defendant acted intentionally in committing the acts charged."  
Most importantly, he told jurors that "coercion or duress," the defense presented by her attorneys, "may provide a legal excuse for the crime charged in the indictment."  
However, for such an excuse, he stated, "the compulsion must be present and immediate and of such a nature as to induce a well-founded fear of impending death or serious bodily injury."  
And, he added, "There must be no reasonable opportunity to escape the compulsion without committing the crime ..."

**THE TASK OF** judging Patricia Hearst was submitted to jurors just six months after her capture here, ending a 19-month journey through the radical underground.  
Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, admitted that the young heiress' defense had been "expensive."



GOV. BROWN, left, and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, both recently announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, talk with reporters after meeting in Sacramento Friday.  
—AP Wirephoto

## Candidates Brown, Church trade barbs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The two newest Democratic entrants in the race for president — Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Brown — traded compliments and subtle barbs Friday.  
The two met privately to discuss Church's proposal that they arrange a series of debates before California's June 8 Democratic primary. They told reporters later they reached no decision.  
Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, fended off calls by some Republican governors for his withdrawal from the race for the GOP presidential nomination as he campaigned Friday in North Carolina along with Democratic candidates George C. Wallace and Jimmy Carter.

He said, however, that it was up to Reagan to decide whether to pull out. Ford added that he hoped and believed Reagan would remain his friend "regardless of the outcome."  
For the second consecutive weekend, Ford was (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

## Ford picks banker for post in China

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that relations with China are "of vital importance," President Ford announced Friday that banker Thomas S. Gates Jr., a former defense secretary, will be this country's next chief diplomat in Peking.  
Gates, who served in the Pentagon during the Eisenhower administration, will succeed George Bush, who resigned to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.  
The Gates post is an appointed one, but Ford said he would nominate the new envoy to hold the rank of ambassador while in China, although there are no formal diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.  
With Gates at his side, Ford told a group of reporters:  
"This is a very, very important post. We feel, of course, that our relationship with the People's Republic is one of the most important relations we have with any country throughout the world, and the fact that a former secretary of defense is to be assigned to that position reflects, I think, our conviction that this relationship is of vital importance."  
Gates, who will be 70 on April 10, has been chairman of the executive committee of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York since 1969. He has held a variety of positions with the bank, including that of board chairman and chief executive officer, since serving as President Eisenhower's last secretary of defense.  
Ford said he knew Gates "did a superlative job at the Pentagon" and said he has known the new envoy since 1943, when they served on the same Navy ship in the Pacific.  
Gates, who becomes the third chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, declared himself "greatly honored."

"I look forward to the experience," Gates said. But he tactfully acknowledged that he needs some preparation for his new assignment, reporting he would be returning to Washington next week "to get some education" before leaving for Peking in another two or three weeks.

## Israel agrees for first time to meet with PLO

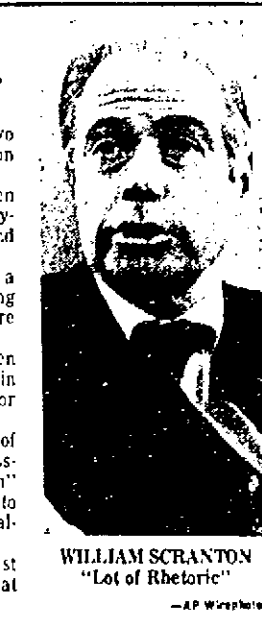
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel agreed Friday night to face the Palestine Liberation Organization for the first time at a U.N. Security Council meeting — on unrest in the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan.  
A press officer for the Israeli U.N. mission said instructions had been received from Jerusalem to take part in the meeting, which key members of the U.N. Islamic group requested to defuse an "explosive situation" in the west bank. The meeting is scheduled for Monday.  
Israel, which calls the PLO a terrorist gang, has boycotted two council debates because of PLO participation — last December dealing with Israeli air raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon and last January on Middle East and Palestinian issues.  
Before the Monday meeting was called, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Jerusalem that Israel "does not automatically stay away from every forum" to which the PLO is invited. Soon after the meeting was set, press officer Tuvia Saar said, "We are considering appearing."  
Formal request for the meeting was made by Libyan Ambassador Mansur Kikbia, the only Arab

on the council, and Pakistani Ambassador Iqbal Akhund, chairman of the Islamic group's Jerusalem committee.  
They said the council should meet urgently and act "to halt the deterioration of the situation in the west bank" because it was "becoming explosive" after a magistrate's ruling that Jews could pray in Al Aqsa mosque, one of the holiest Muslim shrines.  
Three Arab children were wounded, one critically, by Israeli gunfire Wednesday while participating in demonstrations "against Israel's attempt to annex East Jerusalem," as the Arab leaders put it.

## New 'style' at U.N. Scranton takes over

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Ambassador William W. Scranton formally assumed his duties at the United Nations Friday and declared his style and goals will differ from his predecessor, Patrick D. Moynihan.  
"There is a lot of rhetoric here and that rhetoric gets a lot more publicity than the substance," Scranton told a news conference after he formally presented his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.  
The former Pennsylvania governor said he would focus his interest on U.N. contributions in the areas of peacekeeping, food distribution, nuclear limitations, and health and economic assistance.  
"In its effort to control nuclear proliferation this place is well worth its cost," he declared.  
Scranton said he was a "strong adherent" of Moynihan, who was known for his biting attacks against Third World and Communist critics of America.

"I think it's axiomatic that no two people have the same style," Scranton said, but then added:  
"I feel very strongly that when America is attacked in the U.N. or anywhere else it has to be defended, and defended strongly."  
Scranton was questioned about a statement he made in 1968 suggesting that the United States follow a "more even-handed" policy in the Middle East.  
He said he made that comment when "the Russians were the dominant force in the Mideast" but there have been major changes.  
Scranton added that he approves of what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has been trying to do since then" and "if there is any future effort to allocate Zionism to racism we are unalterably opposed to this."  
Moynihan left the U.N. post last month to return to his teaching job at Harvard.



WILLIAM SCRANTON  
"Lot of Rhetoric"  
—AP Wirephoto

## Lebanon war frees jailed Americans

BEIRUT (AP) — The chaos of civil war in Lebanon has opened prison gates and allowed Americans serving time for hashish smuggling to get out and flee the country.  
U.S. diplomatic sources said Friday that all 14 American citizens in Lebanese jails when fighting resumed a week ago joined their Lebanese cellmates in a mass escape aided by private militias.  
At least two already have boarded planes for home, and the rest are arranging passports and tickets to get out of the country during an authority vacuum left by the collapse of the government, informants said.

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the  
WORLD TODAY  
NATIONAL

## Another company pulls out of N.Y.

NEW YORK — The Union Carbide Corporation, the nation's second largest chemical manufacturer, Friday ended two years of deliberations over whether to move its headquarters out of New York City and told its 3,500 employees it was relocating to Connecticut. The move, which will take three or four years to accomplish, further reduces New York's shrinking roster of industrial plants, weakens the city's ailing economy and disappoints the hopes of Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and other public officials who had made personal appeals to the company's leaders to remain here. In a similar move, Cowles Communications Inc. announced Friday that it was giving up its space in the Look Building on Madison Avenue and relocating its headquarters staff of 25 to Daytona Beach, Fla.

### Braniff strike averted

WASHINGTON — Braniff International and the Teamsters union reached tentative agreement Friday after a continuous 50-hour bargaining session on a new contract for 3,500 ground employees who had threatened to strike the Dallas-based airline. Details of the pact were not disclosed pending ratification by the airline employees, but differences over cost-of-living increases, payments to the disability and were said to be among the last settled. The agreement affects Braniff's ticket agents, reservation clerks, secretaries and baggage handlers who had been working without a contract since last August.

### Clothing unions to merge

NEW YORK — The 350,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the 150,000-member Textile Workers Union of America agreed Friday to merge and form a single union. The new AFL-CIO organization will be called the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. The merger is subject to a ratification by both unions in late May and early June.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Rhodesia racial talks break down

SALISBURY — Constitutional talks on the future of Rhodesia's white minority government collapsed Friday, and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said that Prime Minister Ian Smith has "chosen war." Smith, in an unusual gesture, appealed to Britain to "actively assist" in overcoming the deadlock. Rhodesia unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 when London insisted that the 274,000 whites allow the 2.7 million blacks to have majority rule. Nkomo told reporters that Smith would only agree to majority rule over a span of 10 to 15 years. Nkomo's domestic wing of the African National Council was seeking black rule within 12 months.

### Jobless clash with police

LONDON — A 300-mile march to London by 85 jobless workers ended in a battle with police Friday in which 41 policemen and five demonstrators were hurt and 33 demonstrators were arrested. Police said they tried to stop the marchers from crossing a busy highway near the end of a three-week trek to the capital from the northern industrial city of Manchester. The marchers claimed police waving nightsticks charged them without provocation. The marchers were heading for London to stage a rally today at the Royal Albert Hall to protest Britain's six per cent unemployment rate.

### Narrow escape

BEIRUT — Premier Rashid Karami escaped death Friday when an incendiary shell hit a parked plane in which he sat waiting to fly to Damascus. The incident delayed Syrian efforts to end the Lebanese civil war. Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam, who was also inside the Syrian jet at Beirut airport, were uninjured. Karami, Salam and parliament speaker Kamel Assaad, who had not yet arrived at the airport, were going to Damascus to give Syrian President Hafez Assad their views on how President Suleiman Franjeh can best be removed from office and the 11-month war brought to an end.

### Panama Canal injunction

PANAMA CITY — A U.S. district court granted a temporary restraining order Friday against two unions in an effort to halt a wildcat strike that has paralyzed the Panama Canal and cost shippers millions of dollars. The court set a hearing for Monday to determine whether to issue a permanent injunction against unions representing more than 200 canal pilots and tugboat captains who have called in sick since Sunday. Meantime, the Pentagon said 35 military ship pilots were being sent to the Canal Zone to be used for moving ships through the canal.

### Basque kidnaping feared

MADRID — Basque separatist guerrillas were believed Friday to have kidnapped another industrialist in a new challenge to Spain's government. The family of Angel Berazandi, 56, reported his missing in the Basque provincial capital of San Sebastian. The semi-official news agency Cifra said it was virtually certain the sewing machine executive had been kidnapped by ETA, the leftist Basque underground organization dedicated to violent confrontation with the Spanish regime for more than 15 years. The kidnaping, if confirmed, would be the sixth by the Basque separatist organization in six years. All of ETA's hostages have been returned unharmed.

### Laos pact with Peking

HONG KONG — A delegation of senior Laotian Communist leaders left Peking Friday after signing an economic aid agreement that apparently preserves at least a minimal Chinese role in Laos despite growing Soviet and North Vietnamese influence there. The Laotian officials had already visited Hanoi and Moscow in the last month, evidently annoying the Chinese. It was learned the pact provided that "China will continue to give any interest-free loan to the Lao side." The loan and technical assistance are believed to be far smaller than both the North Vietnamese and Russian efforts in Laos.

## People in the news

# Millionaire abducts daughters from ex-wife

Combined News Services

Two young daughters of multimillionaire Seward Prosser Mellon were seized on a Brooklyn street Friday by three men posing as FBI agents in the latest round of a bitter battle for custody of the children.

Mellon, heir to one of America's great fortunes, arranged to have the girls whisked away from their chauffeur-bodyguard, who was preparing to drive them to school, police said.

Later, police said the girls were with their father in Pennsylvania.

"This is a thug-like action by the father and his hired hands, and it is not befitting his stature," said Philip Solomon, the mother's attorney. "It's not the way to deal with children — using them as a football."

Mellon, 33, claims that his divorced wife was holding the girls, 7-year-old Catherine Leigh and 4-year-old Elizabeth Constance, captive and under armed guard in New York. He claims she was the one who initially abducted them when they visited her at a North Carolina weight-reducing clinic last year.

Karen Boyd Mellon, 32, won approval from the New York courts in January to keep her daughters with her. However, the Common Pleas Court of Westmoreland County in Pennsylvania ruled in April 1974 that the children should stay in the custody of their father.

"It's a matter of conflicting laws from two different states," said Mellon's attorney.

The Mellon family, with estimated assets of between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, is generally considered second richest in the nation, behind the du Ponts. It owns 27 per cent of Gulf Oil Corp. and 30 per cent of Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa).

### Kidnaped

The show's off. The entire cast has been kidnaped.

Lucille Cole, coproducer with her husband George of the Cole Marionettes, says 11 puppets, backdrops and sound equipment were stolen from their parked station wagon earlier this week in Chicago.

The missing marionettes were the entire cast of the Coles' production of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." The Coles valued the missing items at more than \$1,500.

### Leaving

Dr. George M. Low, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announced Friday in Washington he will leave the government in June to become president of his alma mater, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Low spent 29 years with NASA and its predecessor organization. He has been deputy administrator of the space agency for six years.

He became manager of the Apollo space program in 1967 and was in that position when the first lunar orbital flight and the first lunar landing were made. He also negotiated the agreement that led to the Apollo-Soyuz mission that joined spacecraft of the U.S. and the Soviet Union in orbit around the earth.

### Traveling

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller left New York Friday aboard Air Force Two for a 17-day diplomatic trip around the world.

Accompanied by his wife Happy and aides, Rockefeller left Kennedy Airport bound first for Tunisia, where President Bourguiba will celebrate 20 years in office.

Other stops include Iran, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.



### All in the family

Actor Tony Richardson leans across table to catch remark by actress Lynn Redgrave at after-theater party in New York after Vanessa Redgrave, center, made American stage debut in Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea." She was directed in play by Richardson, her former husband. Sister Lynn was on hand for opening.

—AP Wirephoto

### Lump sum

Bob Dorsey, ousted chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., received a lump sum of \$1.6 million in retirement benefits when he left the company, according to a Gulf proxy state-

ment issued Friday.

But Dorsey, 63, did not get a bonus in 1975 and is not a nominee for re-election as a director. The new chairman, Jerry McAfee, is.

Dorsey was ousted Jan. 14 after an internal inves-

tigation revealed the company had contributed \$12.3 million over 14 years to politicians at home and abroad.

The proxy statement says Dorsey received \$360,000 in salary and directors' fees during 1975.

### Under fire

Common Cause asked Friday that Malcolm Currie, the Pentagon's director of research and engineering, be removed from any decision-making responsibilities on any project involving Rockwell International Corp.

Currie recently was reprimanded by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld for accepting a Labor Day weekend at a Bahamas resort as a guest of Rockwell, the major contractor for the B1 bomber.

Defense Department regulations prohibit personnel from accepting any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or anything of monetary value from any entity engaged in financial transactions with any Defense Department agency.

### Sirica

Watergate Judge John J. Sirica celebrated his 72nd birthday Friday in Washington, one of nearly four million Americans who have had heart attacks and survived them.

"I'm feeling better and stronger day by day," said Sirica, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 5. "My doctor saw me yesterday and the doctor is very happy with the progress I'm making."

Sirica, whose major recreation is walking, has been confined to his home in Washington since he got out of the hospital on Feb. 25.

### Resigned

Ex-Nazi Wolfgang Wick, who was nominated to be president of Rotary International in 1977-78, has resigned the nomination, the president of Rotary announced Friday in Evanston, Ill.

Selection of Wick by an 11-member Rotary nominating committee triggered protests from Rotarians in Europe and Israel.

Ernesto Imbassahy De Mello of Brazil, president of the worldwide service organization, said W. Jack Davis, a businessman from Bermuda, has been nominated in Wick's place.

### Apart

Princess Margaret and her photographer husband Antony Armstrong-Jones broke up a 16-year marriage Friday with a 33-word statement announcing that the couple has decided to "live apart."

The statement, approved by Margaret's older sister, Queen Elizabeth II, said there will be no divorce. The queen is temporal head of the Church of England, which vigorously opposes divorce.

The marriage breakup was the biggest upset in the royal family since King Edward VIII abdicated in 1936 so he could marry American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, now the widowed Duchess of Windsor.

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| Thomasville<br>Contemporary Pine<br>5-pc. Bedroom Group  | 849 <sup>95</sup>  | 599 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Armoire<br>to Match Above  | 389 <sup>95</sup>  | 299 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Lane Contemporary<br>5 pc. Bedroom Group   | 899 <sup>95</sup>  | 799 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Door Chest<br>to Match Above   | 399 <sup>95</sup>  | 339 <sup>95</sup>  |
| American of Martinsville<br>5 pc. Mediterranean<br>Bedroom Group   | 1069 <sup>95</sup> | 669 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Stanley Mediterranean<br>5 pc. Bedroom Group   | 849 <sup>95</sup>  | 679 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Door Chest<br>to Match Above   | 339 <sup>95</sup>  | 219 <sup>95</sup>  |
| Thomasville<br>French Provincial<br>5 pc. Group  | 1759 <sup>95</sup> | 1329 <sup>95</sup> |
| Thomasville 4 pc.<br>Brushed White, Bamboo Mount<br>Bedroom Group-Dresser<br>Mirror, Queen Head Board, Chest | 879 <sup>95</sup>  | 629 <sup>95</sup>  |

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## Missing girl safe; feared spanking

Associated Press  
An 8-year-old girl who ran away from home last Wednesday to avoid a spanking was found hiding in a nearby backyard Friday, police said. She was reported in good health.

Leigh Ann Walls, still clad in the shorts and socks she was wearing when she left home, was found by Vernille Judd, 60, who lived at the home where the youngster was hiding.

Recognizing the girl from news photos, Mrs. Judd wrapped Leigh Ann in a sweater and took her to the police station in Hollywood, where she wolfed down a candy bar and soft drink and was reunited with her parents.

"She tells us she didn't want to get spanked for not doing her chores so she didn't go home," said Lt. L.A. Durrer of the special investigation unit. "She said she hid in bushes when she heard people calling her name, and at one point she said she slept underneath a trailer."

Officers said Leigh Ann was tired, hungry and had a few scratches but otherwise appeared alert and in good condition.

Leigh Ann's mother, Kathy Walls, had said earlier that her daughter had never run away before.

Durrer said police will look further into the case to get a better understanding of what prompted the little girl to flee and stay away.

"We want to ascertain why it happened and hopefully prevent a recurrence," he explained.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Recorded

If a couple have been living together, they can get married in this state without a marriage license, and this is what my husband and I did in 1971. I've read that after March 4, 1972, records of such marriages are filed with the county clerk on a confidential basis, but what about such marriages before 1972? We have a marriage certificate from the priest who married us, but we'd like to get our marriage recorded. We have obtained a petition for a court order for a delayed registration of marriage, but we don't know where to file it. Will we have to hire an attorney and appear in court? C.L., Long Beach.

The court petition you have is intended primarily for those persons who took out marriage licenses, but whose official records have been lost or destroyed, said a spokesman for the California Health Department's Vital Statistics Bureau. "A judge might approve the delayed registration of a marriage where no license was issued, but this procedure is not designed for such cases," he added. If you want to try to get a court order, you should file the form with the Superior Court clerk's office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., and then a judge, at a hearing, will approve or deny your request for a state registration of your marriage. An attorney usually isn't required. Although the 1972 state law you refer to deals only with county recording of no-license marriages after the statute took effect, most county clerks will allow older wedding certificates to be recorded, but only by the person officiating at the ceremony. If you can't locate the priest who married you or if the delayed-registration court-order procedure is unsuccessful, the only way you can get a government-recorded certificate is to get married again. However, a copy of the church's record of your ceremony or the marriage certificate you received from the priest may be accepted by such agencies as Social Security as adequate documentation of your marriage.

### Pension

My husband had been working for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for 11 years when he died of a heart attack in September 1965. He was 57. A new union contract had been negotiated that year, providing the widow with a survivor's benefit until she turned 62. At the age of 62 she would receive 55 per cent of her husband's pension allotment until her death. I received the survivor's benefit until I turned 62 in January. I then applied for the pension and first was told I would receive about \$10 a month. I then received a second letter saying I was not entitled to any pension at all. Can Action Line please help? L.S., Long Beach.

No. Your husband never made application for pension benefits for his survivor, according to a spokesman for the pension division of McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis, Mo. The new contract you refer to, which waived the application requirement for employees over the age of 55 who had been with the company 10 years or longer, did not go into effect until Dec. 1, 1965. Your husband died while the terms of the old contract still were in effect. If you would like to appeal the company's decision, you can write to Harold Vlemann, Employee Benefit Board, Department H332, P.O. Box 516, St. Louis, Mo. 63166.

### REACTION

I'm sick and tired of having our policemen ridiculed. They have served us well and have come to our aid within minutes when we have needed them. I want R.W. to know that just the other day our Lakewood police prevented a tragedy that could have taken a young person's life, and I want to thank our policemen for doing so well with so many obstacles in their way. Also, L.M. of Long Beach, if you call right away during a crime, the nearest patrol car will come immediately. Our police are understaffed, so if you go to the station after the crime is committed, then the first officers to be free will take down the report. I think our policemen are better than "Adam 12" because they are very real and are doing a fine job with many odds against them. Mrs. A.M., Lakewood.

## Hayes urges antigang violence control plan

Associated Press  
Supervisor James Hayes said Friday the county should adopt a "Philadelphia Plan" to deal with what he said was an explosive juvenile gang situation.

The proposed plan, first adopted in Philadelphia, calls for the establishment of a network of community and youth leaders to control gang violence.

Hayes said at a news conference attended by three representatives of the Philadelphia Crisis Intervention Team that he did not know how much the plan would cost. But he said he hopes to make a specific proposal in time for this spring's budget deliberations.

He said he would also seek to save a \$74,000 appropriation for the Youth Services Division, whose abolishment has been recommended by county Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford. He said it was the county's only on-the-street program to deal with gangs.

Hayes said the three officials from Philadelphia, Bennie Swan, Tom Reid and Larry Rawls, had spent a week studying the gang situation here.

"They found out that the program is the only

thing keeping the lid on this county," he said. "They're busy putting out little brush fires."

The three men will return to Philadelphia to study what they have learned here and make specific recommendations to Hayes.

Don Ellison, a deputy to the supervisor, said under the Philadelphia Plan parents who are community leaders are organized into a neighborhood council.

Street workers are hired to "establish a chain of responsibility from the street corner to the top structure" and be on hand night and day to control any potential violence.

The plan reinvolves the families of the youths, Ellison said.

"One of the things it does is reestablish the authority of the parent," he said. "Parental authority always breaks down while a youth joins a gang."

## Hit-run death complaint

County prosecutors Friday filed a three-count criminal complaint against a 50-year-old Long Beach man accused of a hit-and-run accident in which a blind man was killed and his blind wife injured.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Hourigan said Harry Lee Lyles, of 2103 Orange Ave., is to be arraigned March 23 in Municipal Court on one count of felony manslaughter and two counts of felony hit-run driving.

Lyles, who is free on bail of \$1,500, was arrested

shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday, three days after the incident at Atlantic Avenue and San Antonio Drive.

There Raymond La Belle, 25, and his 26-year-old wife Marsha, of 4336 Elnu Ave., were being led across the street by their guide dog when they were struck by a car which then sped off, police said.

La Belle died two days later. His wife underwent surgery and was reported recovering. The dog also was struck but was not seriously injured, authorities reported.

Police said eyewitness accounts first led them to believe the driver they sought was a woman, but subsequent reports identified the suspect as a man driving a black-and-yellow sedan.

Investigators alleged they found a car matching that description near Lyles' home on the day he was arrested.

Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, 4500 Atlantic Ave., has created a fund to aid the injured woman.

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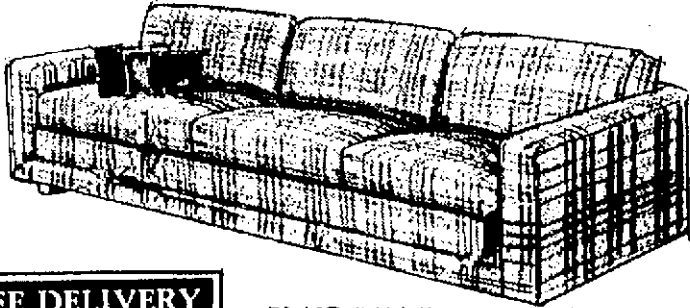
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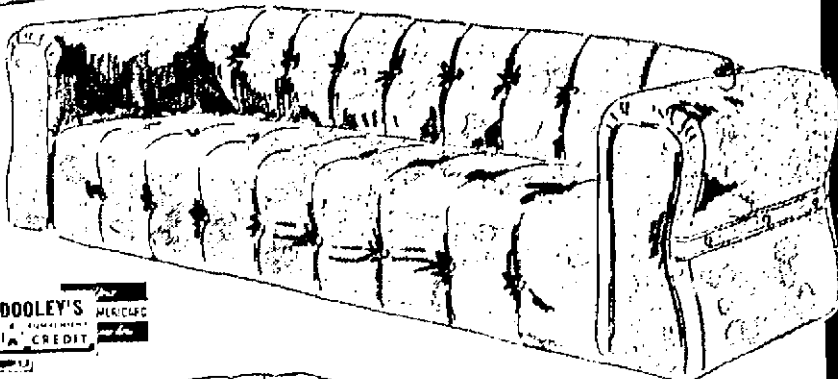
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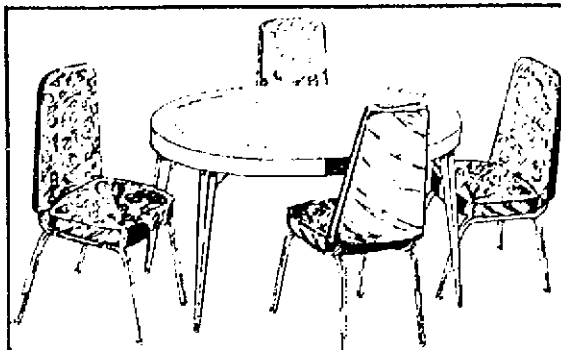
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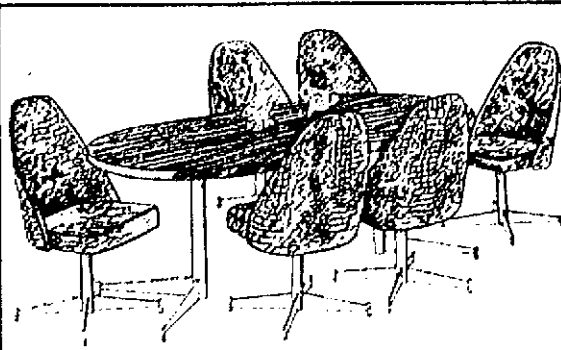
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# Concorde ban to hurt U.S., says Coleman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman warned New York on Friday that its rejection of the Concorde supersonic jet might isolate the city from aviation advances and diminish its influence on world travel.

"At one time when a Canadian wanted to go to Europe, he flew from Canada down to Kennedy (New York's John F. Kennedy airport) and then went out," Coleman said. "Now, obviously a Canadian goes out of Montreal."

Montreal has not banned the Concorde from its airport.

"I'm awfully fearful that if we don't get more responsible in this general area we may see a changing pattern of traffic where Americans that wish to fly to Europe will fly from a city to Mirabel (Montreal's airport) in Canada," Coleman said.

The secretary ruled Feb. 4 that British Airways and Air France, which currently fly the Concorde, each could use

the plane for two round trips daily into Kennedy International Airport in New York and for one round trip daily into Dulles International Airport near Washington.

But the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy airport, banned the controversial Concorde for six months. The supersonic jet flies more than twice as fast as conventional planes and creates more noise.

The New York ban is being challenged in federal court by British Airways and Air France.

The airlines say they intend to bring the Concorde into Washington's Dulles International Airport, which is federally owned, in late May while continuing efforts to get approval in New York.



DISCUSSING full-employment law at Washington conference Friday are, from left, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Jacob Javits, Federal Reserve Board Chairman

Arthur Burns, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors

—AP Wirephoto

## Meany, Humphrey join forces to speed jobs law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leader George Meany and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., joined forces Friday night to call for speedy passage of a full-employment law designed to reduce the jobless rate to no more than 3 per cent over the next four years.

The concept was opposed earlier in the day by Ford administration spokesmen who called it unworkable and more likely to retard than advance economic recovery.

AFL-CIO President Meany said organized labor will not accept high levels of unemployment indefinitely and said the Ford administration intends exactly that.

THE JOBLESS rate currently is 7.8 per cent, and White House economic forecasts do not foresee it

dropping below 7 per cent through 1977.

Humphrey, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said a system "which cannot provide the dignity and self-esteem which come from honest work and self-support is a system that is in serious trouble."

Humphrey's and Meany's speeches were given at a dinner honoring the committee and the passage in 1946 of the Employment Act, which set full employment as a goal without providing programs to achieve it. Meany had the flu and his speech was read by I.W. Abel, president of the Steelworkers Union.

ARTHUR BURNS, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, joined with Alan Greenspan,

chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, in opposing the full-employment legislation sponsored by Humphrey and other congressional Democrats.

Burns said, however, that the government should serve as an "employer of last resort" but only after all other efforts to increase employment have failed.

And he told a congressional conference on full employment that those jobs should be made deliberately unattractive to encourage those who hold them to seek work elsewhere.

In his speech, Meany accused Burns of trying to buy votes for President Ford by using "election witchcraft" to ease up on tight money and high-interest-rate policies to temporarily boost business

and create jobs.

However, when Abel read Meany's speech, with Burns in the audience, he deleted all critical references to Burns. But an AFL-CIO spokesman said Meany stood behind his prepared text.

HE SAID it is also apparent that Ford will try to characterize the full-employment concept as "leaf-raking."

Meany said the proposal has far more substance than that and envisions the creation of jobs to develop energy resources, modernize factories and build mass-transit systems, housing and water-and-sewer systems, while providing more policemen, fire fighters, doctors and sanitation workers.

"These needs are much more than leaf-raking," Meany said. "They are needs that a full-employment program would fulfill."

Greenspan said such a program could "create wholly new instabilities in our economy" that might hinder more than help the nation's economic recovery.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, a key backer of the new full-employment legislation, attacked the Ford and past Republican administrations for the kind of "false, misguided" economies that he said produced high joblessness.

Albert said President Ford's economic program, which contemplates unemployment above 6 per cent into the 1980s, "is exorbitant."

## National Airlines to drop 'no-frills'

Knight News Service

MIAMI—National Airlines plans to scrap its controversial no-frills fare as of May 1 in the face of more seductive discounts being introduced by competitors.

Miami-based National has defended the 35 per cent no-meals discount since its inception a year ago against the assaults of other carriers who called it "economic nonsense."

No-frills will be replaced over the routes where it was being offered by "Freedom Fares" being introduced in Florida on May 1. Freedom Fares offer similar discounts but are free of many of the restrictions of no-frill tickets.

"SO DANG many other discounts were being offered that no-frills wasn't a highly saleable commodity anymore," said a National spokesman.

With the Freedom Fare, according to Mike Smith of United, which initiated the fare, "the guy who can

buy his ticket in advance doesn't have to be a full-blooded Navajo wearing a red tie to qualify."

No-frills fares, introduced in many Florida markets by National and its competitors last April, required passengers to buy tickets in person at least seven days in advance and to travel on Monday through Thursday. No-frills travelers were segregated at the rear of jets and were served no meals.

FREEDOM Fares — which United and most competitors already are offering in other markets but will introduce in Florida May 1 — stipulate only that a passenger must buy a round-trip ticket 14 days in advance and must be away at least seven and no more than 30 days.

He can fly any day of the week, sit in the regular coach section and enjoy customary cabin amenities.

## Negotiations dragging on in Las Vegas hotel strike

LAS VEGAS (AP) — On again, off-again negotiations between labor and management were back on Friday in the eight-day-old strike against 15 Strip hotels, but there was little cause for optimism that a settlement was near.

After a 10-hour bargaining session Friday talks broke off, and no new discussions were anticipated as both sides held fast to their demands.

But Gov. Mike O'Callaghan nudged both sides back to the tables later. "It's the governor's posture that they should stay at the bargaining tables until they hammer out an agreement that is going to put all the people back to work," said Nevada Labor Commissioner Stan Jones, the mediator in the dispute. "I'm hopeful I can be useful in reasoning, in rational thinking and in appreciating the severe

impact this is having on the entire state."

Jones said it was clear the talks were at a stalemate early Friday but added, "Any time that labor and management are at the bargaining table there is always hope."

Some 12,000 culinary workers, bartenders and stagehands struck 15 Strip hotels March 11, one day after musicians walked off their jobs.

Jones said the major stumbling block was a controversial lockout clause under which hotels could lock out culinary workers and bartenders if they refused to cross picket lines set up by other unions.

He said if the lockout matter could be settled "it would go a long way toward settling the economic issues."

The union wants a \$1.35-an-hour raise for culinary workers and bartenders over three years. The hotels offered \$1.50 an hour over four years.

No talks are being held on the musicians' or stagehands' contracts.

Hotels being struck are the MGM Grand, Dunes, Circus Circus, Sahara, Thunderbird, Landmark, Sands, Silver Slipper, Frontier, Castaways, Desert Inn, Tropicana, Las Vegas Hilton, Flamingo Hilton and Caesars Palace.

## Struck airline maintains service

Sixty-five pilots for Golden West Airlines struck the Southern California commuter carrier over a wage dispute Friday, but officials said operations were continuing with management personnel.

The pilots, members of Teamsters Union Local 2707 headquartered in Los Angeles, set up picket lines at airports served by the Newport Beach-based airline at 6 a.m.

Union spokesmen said the strike was ordered by a one-vote margin earlier this week. Union and airline officials have been negotiating a new contract for more than a year.

Golden West President Jim Harmon said "there were some inconveniences to passengers" Friday but predicted operations would be normal and "running smoothly" by Monday.

The airline's maintenance employees refused to cross the pilots' picket lines, Harmon said, but the company's other employees were on the job as usual.

He said maintenance supervisors and department managers were performing jobs normally done by workers who refused to cross the picket lines.

Harmon said about 30 flights—three-quarters of those scheduled—took off from two of the Southland airports served by the airline Friday.

Passengers stranded by abruptly canceled flights were shuttled by bus or other transportation to Los Angeles, he added.

He said the airline, which flies 18-passenger DeHavilland DHS twin-engine planes, carries more than 375,000 passengers a year. The number of scheduled flights varies from 70 to 175 a day, depending on seasonal demand, he added.

Golden West's planes fly to Los Angeles—where passengers usually connect with other airline flights—from Santa Ana, Fullerton, Ontario, Palmdale, Mojave, Inyokern, Trona, Oxnard and Santa Barbara.

## Price index drops .5% in L.A. County

Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that consumer prices in Los Angeles County dropped 0.5 per cent in February for the largest monthly decline since August 1970.

The drop was led by declines in the costs of food and housing, while prices for transportation, recreation and health care rose slightly, the bureau said.

Nationally, inflation took its smallest bite of the family budget in more than four years in February.

Lower beef prices led a 1.5 per cent decline in grocery prices, the biggest monthly drop in 24 years.

The Labor Department said the decline in food prices — the second in two months — was the big factor in holding overall consumer prices to a seasonally adjusted increase of only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month.

February's increase compared with a rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent in January and was the smallest monthly hike since September 1971, when retail prices also rose one-tenth of a per cent.

Progress in reducing inflation, combined with the dramatic drop in unemployment over the past four months, is good news for President Ford's election campaign.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen called the figures "further evidence" that the administration's economic policies aimed at fostering "a healthy, sustained, long-range recovery" without inflation were working.

Nessen cautioned, however, that it will be difficult to maintain the February inflation rate in the months ahead.

Grocery prices, which account for about 20 per cent of the Consumer Price Index, are subject to rapid up-and-down changes depending on weather, crop conditions and demand. Problems

with drought in the Midwest this winter, for example, could boost prices in the spring.

Prices of commodities other than foods rose three-tenths of a per cent in February, a rate slightly higher than in January.

Prices for automobiles, cigarettes and clothing increased, but gasoline and motor oil continued to fall.

The cost of service continued rising at a sharp rate, climbing another seven-tenths of a per cent in February.

Higher medical costs were largely to blame, the government said. Auto-insurance rates also rose again, but mortgage-interest rates dropped for the first time since last May.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck was unchanged in February as inflation and a decline in average hours worked offset an increase in earnings. Over the years, buying power was up 4.8 per cent.

In other developments, the Commerce Department reported fourth-quarter corporate profits rose to the highest level since the 1974 third quarter, up \$1.8 billion. However, after-tax earnings for all of 1975 were down 11.3 per cent from a year earlier, reflecting the recession.

On Capitol Hill, top administration economic officials opposed Democratic proposals for legislation to guarantee jobs for anyone looking for work. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns argued that such programs could hinder rather than help the economic recovery.

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## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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***End of D-J 1,000 flirtation  
by market due any time now***

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — For those who have watched past flirtations with 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, there have been few surprises over the past few weeks. The market has behaved as expected.

Those who were unpleasantly surprised by its failure to remain in four-digit territory appear to have too easily forgotten the character, the personality of the market. It is indeed a flirt; the term is no misnomer.

Every time in the past 10 years that it has come into the presence of 1,000 points — that is, within 5

points or so — it has moved erratically, trifling and toying and winking and misleading the investor.

**WHEN THE** average broke 1,000 points and stayed above that mark last week, many an investor was fully prepared for a direct and sudden move to follow in the opposite direction, because that is how it has behaved in the past.

Even sophisticated investors forgot this, however, and they believe the promoters and hucksters who assured them that the very next challenge to the market was

its old high of 1,051.70 points on Jan. 11, 1973.

Instead, the market re-treated. And this past week the flirtation was still going on.

How much longer will it continue? Quite likely it won't last much longer. Everyone gets tired of a flirt; the glamor, the attraction, the mystique wear off, and then the boredom sets in.

There are too many strong opinions about this economy — which the market allegedly reflects — for it to dally much longer. Each day those economic factors play a larger role, and the significance of 1,000 points diminishes.

As investors return to the more fundamental considerations, the market is bound to move out of the 1,000-point area, above or below.

As you read the stock market letters and commentaries you become aware of the divisions of opinion regarding the economy. While the market flirts with 1,000 points, the economic argument continues, and eventually it will be the determining force.

A large number of professional analysts of the market foresee a gradual and undramatic but solid improvement in the economy over the next six months.

**Pacific Coast  
Exchange**  
From Associated Press

Aly Corp.  
Amco Parcel  
Amco Comm'n Dev  
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CWG Corp.  
Exxon Oil  
Gen Expor  
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Silver Corn  
Sibley Dollar Min  
Sundance Oil  
Taco Int'l  
Teco Independ  
United Comd O & G  
Zodiac Corp.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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## Pacesetters

# Women helping troubled men

By MARK CLUTTER

What does a middle-class, well-educated, church-going woman think about some poor hobo who has just hit Long Beach dirty and hungry and perhaps just out of prison?

"She thinks a lot about him once she begins to understand him and his needs," said the slim, beautiful Englishwoman. "Women can be very kind and generous."

Janet Teuerle is the chief Pacesetter of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broadway. She is the wife of Wayne, the executive director, and she devotes most of her time in helping women to understand men — and women.

When Wayne and she came to the Rescue Mission in 1972 they realized that they could not succeed without the help of women. So they organized the Pacesetters.

Nine women attended the first meeting at the Mission. At the recent Pacesetter Spring Brunch at the First Baptist Church there were 450 women — and ten men — in attendance. This writer had the feeling that the women were truly a sisterhood.

"We don't have an official membership role," Jan said, "so I can't tell you how many members we have. Our usual attendance at our monthly meetings is about 150. But 1,700 turned out to hear Corrie ten Boom, that Dutch heroine of World War II."

The Pacesetters meet on the third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Nursery care is provided.

"To join the Pacesetters all a woman needs to do is come to a meeting," "We



PACESETTER JAN TEUERLE  
— Staff photo by ROGER COAR

have the backing of 30 churches, but it isn't necessary to belong to one of them, or even to any church. The Pacesetters is open to any interested woman."

The women serve the Rescue Mission in many ways. They provide earplugs, file cabinets, linens, a piano, a public address system, dishes, etc., etc. Many give money. Many women love to cook so they provide pies, cakes and other goodies. The Pacesetters give \$20,000 in food a year.

"When people give money, they want to know how it is being used," Jan said. "We tell them precisely. When it is used for

something tangible like furniture, they can come and see for themselves."

The Pacesetters become interested in the personalities of the men who come to the Mission. "Women love to hear the testimonials of men," she said. "They give women deeper understanding of men and of themselves."

Women too can get into desperate trouble. The Rescue Mission has its Lydia Lodge. For obvious reasons it tries to keep the street address a secret, but it is a fine old home in downtown Long Beach. It is managed by Michael and Diana Hogue, young "house parents."

"The Rescue Ministry is an exciting ministry," Jan (Continued on Page A-11)

By RAY H. CLUTTER  
Editor's Note: Ray, a professional fund-raising consultant for 25 years, is the brother of the Religion Editor.

When the second World War was over churches all over the United States were confronted with a gigantic problem. Most churches were overcrowded and many of the church buildings were obsolete and dangerous because of the lack of proper care and maintenance. With the beginning of the great depression of 1929 churches were in serious financial shape and during the war no material was available so for almost a generation churches were without funds for maintenance and expansion.

When the war ended there was a tremendous need to raise money, — but how? Many churches had never had a fund raising campaign within the memory of the members. This became a wide-open door of welcome to the professional fund raising consultant. Professional Fund Raisers had been active for many years in hospital, college, YMCA, Boy Scouts and War Bond Drives.

These professionals turned their attention to churches and for a period of 10 years tens of thousands of churches raised money by professionals. By 1956 the back log of capital programs had been filled and from that time to the present most churches if a campaign were needed thought they had learned from the professionals so they directed their own campaigns.

Of course there were exceptions to that, and the exceptions were for good reasons.

IF A PASTOR of the church lets himself be coerced into leading a campaign and it fails it is his fault, and if professionals are retained and it fails it is their fault. No locals are criticized. If a layman

leads a campaign and it fails he is criticized and he has to live with failure. Professionals are criticized but they take the faults and failures with them and the church is not split into factions. It is rare when professionals fail in a church campaign but it is not rare for volunteer leadership without direction to fail to reach the goal.

Church fund raising is rather simple. The money must come from the members. The professional can view the problem in a much different manner. He is an outsider so he views things in a different manner. EXAMPLE: The loyal Church Members and the pastor have a negative outlook toward some members who only come to church three or four times a year. Among the poor attenders many times is a person or persons who are very wealthy and could make fine campaign leaders and contributors. The outsiders knowledge of this could mean the difference of failure or oversubscribing the goal. This one thing usually will more than pay the cost of the campaign.

Churches are only a part of the professional's job. Church-related schools and hospitals also have financial problems and if they are to solve them they must make use of the professional fund raiser. In both instances nonmembers many times give greater than members but the church and its members must lead the way in order to attract the participation of nonmembers.

HERE ARE the appeals to non members of church related colleges and hospitals.

1. The hospital or college is an economic asset with a payroll of over \$5,000,000 per year, this has a strong impact.

2. Theoretically everyone needs the hospital as there are no restrictions for treatment because of creed, color or race. So every person is a prospect to give as everyone is a prospect for the hospital's services.

3. The college is independent of government control so it can teach the world's greatest literature — The Bible.



Ray Clutter

4. In a college there is a spirit of control not found in sectarian institutions because there is something greater than the college, the state or the nation. The Creator is recognized.

5. The Hospital may be owned by a denomination but there is no such thing as Baptist medicine, Catholic Medicine, Lutheran Medicine or Seventh-day Adventist Medicine. The practice in all hospitals is for only two purposes and that is ease pain and save life.

6. Another owned institution is the parochial or private elementary and high school. These schools exist because the parents of the students believe that as parents they should have some control of their children's environment. They must make genuine sacrifices to keep these schools open. This again can be a strong appeal to those in the congregations who have no children in school and many times under professional donation they can be made into generous givers as these people abhor the authority of the bureaucrats in Washington who have control over the public schools.

For these schools there can be strong appeals to nonmembers because in the private school there can be prayer, discipline and study of the world's greatest literature. Two of these items are forbidden in the public school and discipline is lacking.

BUT WHO IS THE PROFESSIONAL? The modern fund raiser is a business executive

and approaches his project as a business man. The greatest difference between directing the efforts of people to finance a philanthropic institution and financing a business venture for profit is... a man in business who spends 50 cents to make a dollar is considered smart; but in raising money for a non-profit institution, if more than ten cents is spent to make a dollar, expenses are deemed out of proportion to the amount raised. This is as it should be, but it should be remembered that a fundraising director must be more astute in his management than are many businessmen, and he should be respected for his ability to direct financing a million dollars in new capital at a fraction of the cost incurred in a profit venture.

WHAT KIND of a man is a professional fund raiser? A good director takes his motto from Tennyson's Ulysses. I am part of all that I have met. Literally he is indeed a part of all he has met; continually looking for new ideas and, when he has found them, makes them his own.

He is a genius in relating knowledge to practical application. Basically, all campaign directors have one fault in common, and if they had not, the good ones would not stay in the profession. They would be grabbed by industry and business, at a yearly pay four or five times their present salary. This common fault is FAILURE; and failure is conditioned on a desire to cut the "Gordian Knot" rather than untie it. These good ones in their younger days, failed to recognize the accepted standards for building success in most business. To Quote Robert Service, they are men who "couldn't sit and study for the law, the stagnation of a bank they couldn't stand." These men wanted to start at the top, and do everything now. Consequently it is not unusual to find many capable men in this profession who are only high school graduates, but with wide experience in many walks of life, they have taken the good they have encountered and made it a part of themselves. Others are college

men, quite a few possessing postgraduate degrees and honors. But all have that restless blood which keeps them from staying in one spot and following the accepted policy for success through conformity and seniority.

Although the campaign director thought, in his younger years, that he didn't want to follow the true course of success, the attainment of success finds him caught in his own trap. Having spurned conformity through the impatient years of youth, this man as a successful fund raiser, must conform to certain standards of conduct and ethics, if he is to win the confidence of his client. In addition to his personal beliefs he must be an exponent of voluntary regimentation in order to build a successful campaign organization.

To be able to raise money, he must have a good organization with many people thinking and believing the same way. He has learned by experience and hard knocks never to say, or even think... "IT CAN'T BE DONE."

His success depends almost entirely on dealing with the most tricky commodity known to man... human emotions. Greed, hatred, fear, and love are intertwined in every campaign. Couple this with the fact that the real leaders in every project are already over their heads in extra volunteer work. This is the situation the campaign director faces on every assignment.

BASICALLY, people dislike change. They prefer the same habits, same friends, same church, and same jobs. The professional fundraising consultant has to thrive on change. If he is successful, he could be best described by the word "changeable." He must be able to change not only HIS pattern of life and thought, but also the thinking and habits of the volunteer workers. This is one of his greatest values. He must maneuver people out of their routines and bring them to visualize something new which will benefit them. It is only when he is successful in creating the vision of the new hospital, the church, the college, or intangible benefits of character-building organization, that a working organization can be formed and money gladly given to the campaign.

There are few businesses in which one must have an understanding of  
Continued on Page A-11

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10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-7011

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE VOICE OF THE CROSS"  
WILLIS LOAR, Interim Pastor  
Phone 436-2931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
8th & TERMINO, L.B.  
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORION  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
"THEY SEEK A SIGN"  
Nursery Care Available

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
MORNING:  
"THE YEARNING FATHER"  
EVENING:  
"THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"  
Rev. Don H. Overlund, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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**MARCH 21 thru APRIL 4**  
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EVENING  
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"SHEEP AMID WOLVES"  
the Rev. David Reed Speaking  
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SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
PASTOR SPEAKING: BOTH SERVICES  
11:00 A.M. "SAVED BY GRACE"  
4:00 P.M. "THE WORD OF LOVE"  
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT  
PHONE 434-2916

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3RD & ATLANTIC  
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)  
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SO HE WAS CALLED  
(3) LORD, LORD  
Church School:  
Children - 9:45 A.M. - 10  
Child Care Provided - All Programs  
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.

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LONG BEACH  
William J. McIlhenny, Pastor  
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9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.  
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6:30 P.M. - MISSIONARY  
FAMILY MTE, WED., 7:15 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP  
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8:30—10:45 A.M. "CONFRONTED BY A CROSS—WATCHMEN"  
9:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Church School  
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ARE IN OPERATION JUST AS  
THEY WERE IN BIBLE DAYS.  
COME, BRING THE SICK AND AFFLICTED AND WITNESS  
THE POWER OF GOD. EVERYONE'S WELCOME.  
DATE: Starting March 22  
PLACE: Lafayette Hotel, 140 Linden Ave.  
TIME: 7:30 Each night two services on Sun. 2:30 & 7:30





# A-plant shut after leakage

EUREKA (AP) — A nuclear power plant owned by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has been shut down for investigation of a water leak in the reactor's purification system, a PG&E spokesman said Friday night.

Edward R. Slingland, information specialist for PG&E, said the plant was closed Thursday morning after monitors detected a 12-gallon-per-minute leak from a pipe.

"There was no abnormal release of radiation or hazard to the public as a result of this occurrence," Slingland said.

The water leakage, which could have contained small radioactive particles from the nuclear reactor, was collected in a concrete-lined dry well at the plant, he said.

Slingland said the leakage came from a crack in a two-inch diameter stainless steel pipe used to carry water from the reactor's purification system.

The leak "apparently

started two weeks ago" when plant monitors detected a small increase of water in the dry well, which collects moisture, he said. The leak suddenly enlarged to 12 gallons per minute just before the plant was closed down.

Slingland said the leak was reported Friday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but no formal investigation into its cause was expected. He said PG&E nuclear specialists were investigating.

Power will be supplied to customers by two oil and gas-burning power generators at the site while repairs are made, he said. The nuclear plant is expected to be in operation late next week.

The 12-year-old plant was the seventh such facility to be licensed for operation in the United States, Slingland said.

"And throughout that whole time this plant has been running without any problem whatsoever," he said. "We don't feel this is a big problem."

# Dad using skiploader accidentally kills son

A 20-month-old Montebello boy was killed Friday afternoon when he wandered away from workers who had been watching him and was run over by a skiploader driven by his father.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy, Edward Castillo, of 505 Lohart Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Pico Rivera Community Hospital at 3:30 p.m.

His father, William Chacon, 30, told investigators that the boy was struck a short time earlier at A&M Pallet Co., 8639 Beverly Place, Pico Rivera.

Chacon said he often took the child to work with him and gave the boy rides on the skiploader.

# MRS. HEARST

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I'm sure it cost several hundred thousand dollars," he said.

But his opponent, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., said the government had spent perhaps as much money and effort to prosecute Miss Hearst.

At a news conference, Browning answered suspicions that the government might have been going easy on the heiress.

"It's been a vigorously prosecuted case," he said. "We didn't pull any punches."

He said that if the jurors didn't find enough evidence to convict Miss Hearst, "it wasn't because we didn't try hard."

BAILEY SAID HE COULD think of "nothing I left out that could have helped."

Both men expressed apprehension that the complexities of the case might result in a hung jury.

Asked about a verdict, Browning said, "I just hope they're able to reach one."

Bailey said, "Mr. Browning and I agree that a hung jury would be a bad thing."

In his legal instructions, Carter acknowledged the possible puzzlement of jurors over the question of intent.

"INTENT ORDINARILY MAY not be proved directly," he said, "because there is no way of fathoming or scrutinizing the operations of the human mind."

He added, "You may infer the defendant's intent from the surrounding circumstances."

The judge noted that there had been much psychiatric testimony in the trial and told jurors they were not obligated to take these opinions into consideration, nor were they sworn to believe Miss Hearst's own account of her tortures at the hands of the S.L.A.

"You are free to accept or reject the defendant's own account of her experience with her captors," Carter said.

The judge pointed out that he was the only one who could decide Miss Hearst's sentence if convicted. The jurors were forbidden to let the possible maximum prison sentence of 35 years enter into their deliberations.

"THE PUNISHMENT provided by law for the offenses charged in the indictment... should never be considered by the jury in any way in arriving at an impartial verdict as to the guilt or innocence of the accused," he said.

He told the jurors to consider "the natural tendencies and inclinations of human beings" and to "use your good sense."

"If the accused be proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt, say so," the judge declared. "If not proved so guilty, say so."

Jurors were asked to return verdicts on two counts charged in Miss Hearst's indictment: armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

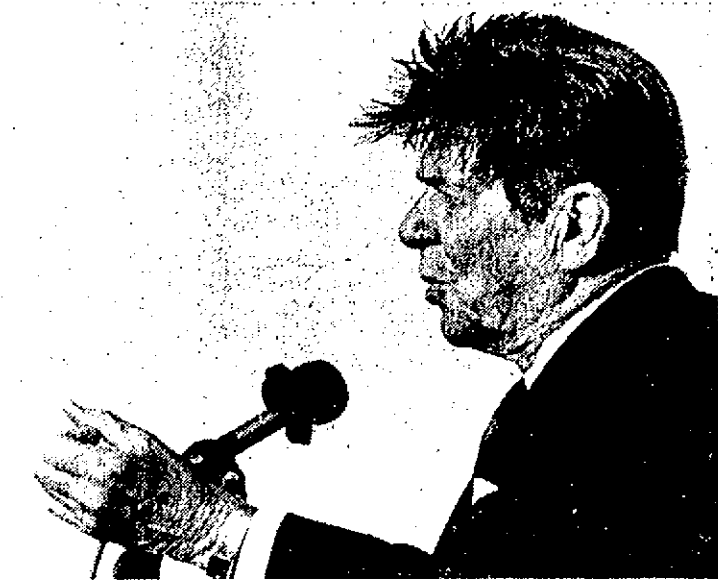
"The verdict must represent the considered judgment of each juror," the judge said. "Your verdict must be unanimous."

He ordered that two remaining alternate jurors be kept sequestered apart from the other 12. Should any juror fall ill, an alternate could join the deliberations.

Carter, who had expressed concern for the jurors' comfort, sent them to a large judge's "robing and conference room," which he set aside for the panel.

The room, 18 feet by 40 feet, was especially furnished for the panel with 12 brown easy chairs, two narrow tables pushed together to form one long table, and many ashtrys. The plush red carpeting was covered over with chunks of foam-backed indoor-outdoor carpeting.

On the cream-colored walls of the room, jurors can view the faces of 36 federal judges of the district from 1851 to the present. Among them is a picture of Judge Carter.



USUALLY well-groomed appearance of Ronald Reagan is missing as a strong wind ruffles the former governor's hair during a campaign speech at a shopping center in Lexington, N.C.

# DEMOS TRADE BARBS

(Continued from Page A-1)

scheduled to campaign in North Carolina. He was due to arrive in Charlotte about 9 a.m. today, making two other campaign stops before ending the day in Hickory.

Reagan, who faces Ford again in North Carolina's presidential primary Tuesday, said in Charlotte that talk of his withdrawal was a campaign ploy by the Ford camp.

"Now I have been averaging in the contested primaries better than 45 percent of the Republican vote," Reagan said. "I am not going to take my advice from the campaign organization of Mr. Ford."

In Sacramento, Brown denied that he was really seeking the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket, and he rejected Church's attempts to picture him only as a favorite son candidate.

"I'm looking around at some of the other primaries," Brown said, citing New Jersey as one he was considering.

"If I wanted to be vice president, I wouldn't get into this primary," Brown said. "I think getting into it makes that prospect more remote."

CHURCH said at a luncheon that he would cut America's foreign aid by one-third to one-half and eliminate aid entirely to Third World countries unless other industrialized nations also gave aid.

Church said Carter "may be the one man who can put it all together" for the Democratic nomination. But he added that he doubted anyone would look up the nomination in the primaries.

It was the second time this year that Church and Brown had a private meeting followed by a joint news conference. But both announced presidential candidacies during the past week, and their news conference was filled with subtle barbs.

Church said he met Friday with Brown to propose a series of debates. Brown made no commitment, but said that might be "an appropriate forum" later in the campaign.

BOTH denied any other significance in the joint news conference. "Friendly rivals can talk to one another," Church said.

Church complimented Brown for "asking the kinds of questions that need asking," and added that if Brown was a serious candidate "he should supply answers," too.

Church also compared his 20 years in Congress with "others less qualified" and said his experience in foreign policy was one of his major qualifications.

"The presidency is more than just a glorified governorship," Church added.

Brown, who at age 37 has 14 months' experience as governor, complimented Church's record as a senator and said, "The job of a chief executive is quite different from that of a legislator."

"NO ONE is really trained for the presidency. I am governor of the largest state," which he described as a "traditional" qualification for consideration for president.

Carter and Wallace, meanwhile, were in eastern North Carolina. Sen.

Henry M. Jackson of Washington, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma also are on the North Carolina ballot but are not actively campaigning in the state. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is on the ballot, too, but has dropped out of the race.

Carter talked about an issue usually linked to Church—the CIA, which Church has investigated.

Carter told students at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington: "I give you my word of honor that when I'm president, I will be responsible to you that the CIA does perform properly."

The former Georgia governor, who has come in first in primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois, but was fourth in Massachusetts, also said that the easing of racial tensions in the South in the last 15 years made it possible for him to be considered a serious contender for the presidency.

# EPA RULING

(Continued from Page A-1)

may have to make decisions early, before full scientific evidence of health damage is available.

With regulators required to head off potential dangers without awaiting the final, perhaps disastrous, proof, the court said, "speculation, conflicts in evidence and theoretical extrapolation typify their every action."

"How else can they act...?" the court asked.

Then, referring to other controversial environmental cases, it continued: "Never before have massive quantities of asbestos (asbestos-carrying) tailings been spewed into the water we drink."

"Never before have our industrial workers been occupationally exposed to vinyl chloride or to asbestos dust."

"Never before has the food we eat been permeated with DDT or the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin."

"And never before have hundreds of thousands of tons of lead emissions been disgorged annually into the air we breathe."

The court added that "the statutes — and common sense — demand regulatory action to prevent harm, even if the regulator is less than certain that harm is otherwise inevitable."

Lead has been added to gasoline for years, as an "antiknock" feature that promotes smoother engine operation.

The EPA requires major gasoline stations to carry at least one lead-free gasoline for new cars equipped with "catalytic converters" to reduce other forms of pollution; the converters are ruined by lead.

That rule was not involved in this case.

But EPA has also demanded the gradual reduction of lead in all gasoline, to reduce the health hazard of lead itself.

The regulation was challenged by the Ethyl Corp., PPG Industries, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Nalco Chemical Co., and the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

A division of the appeals court overturned the EPA regulations on Dec. 20, 1974, in a 2-1 decision.

Then EPA asked all nine judges of the appeals court to reconsider the case and they set aside the division's ruling to hear the case as a full court.

Friday's decision reversed the earlier ruling and upheld the EPA rules.

The four dissenting judges issued an opinion that generally supported EPA's right to regulate environmental pollutants that pose potential health hazards. But they said the agency had not followed adequate procedures or collected sufficient evidence to justify its low-lead regulations.

The inch-thick court decision became available late in the day.

# Narcotics agents given wrong dope

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Narcotics agents, searching for heroin on an informant's tip, smashed their way into an apartment with a sledgehammer Friday and held its three occupants at gunpoint before discovering they had the wrong address.

Ted Hooks, one of the three persons in the apartment, said nine men burst into the apartment through a rear door, kicked in two unlocked bedroom doors and shoved him against the wall with a 357 Magnum revolver at the back of his head.

Bennie Clifton, agent-in-charge of the Hale County Major Crimes and Narcotics Control division, admitted the officers had the wrong apartment.

"This was set up by the Amarillo Metro Squad," he said. "It was their informant; they had the information."

Lt. Jimmy Davis of the Amarillo Metro Squad said the informant "had provided reliable information in the past."

"It was like something out of the movies," said Hooks, 28, of Mobile, Ala., who lives there with Diane Duncan and Delia Gutierrez, both of Mission. Hooks said all three attend the Lippert Court Reporting College.

AFTER the officers discovered their mistake, they went to the first floor of the duplex apartment and served a search warrant but apparently found nothing.

"There were no badges and no show of search warrants," Hooks said. "They looked like the criminal element—mustaches, beards and mod clothes. We thought they were burglars."

However, Clifton said officers showed the occupants a search warrant and that at least one un-

formed officer was present.

Asked if any disciplinary action would be taken, Davis said: "Absolutely not. As far as I know, no one has done anything wrong except make a mistake. They were acting on an informant's information." Hooks said he would consult with a lawyer on any possible civil action.

Hooks said he and Miss Duncan were in one of the bedrooms when they heard "this giant crash. I thought someone was breaking in. Then three men with guns and flashlights came in the bedroom."

Miss Duncan said when she saw the men she grabbed the bed covers and pulled them over herself. "I was scared I was going to be raped; the men were pulling on the covers," she said.

Davis said Hooks and the two women would be reimbursed for any damage done to the apartment.

Miss Gutierrez said she had just returned from a date and was taking a shower when the men broke in early Friday.

"I heard this noise and I froze. I had no clothes on so I grabbed a pillow. This guy said he was a police officer and finally showed me a badge," she said. "He searched my room and then said, 'Why don't you put some clothes on?' I said I would, but he kept standing there. He said it could have been worse, that he could have taken the pillow away from me."

Hooks said that after several minutes one of the men identified himself as a police officer. "He asked what my name was," Hooks declared. "I told him. He asked my address, and then he said, 'Oh, oh...'"

## Imm out \$1,000

Burglars who pried slats from a side door to enter the Anchor Inn, 1650 Santa Fe Ave., took \$1,000, the manager told Long Beach police Friday.

# FBI PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Asked why Levi had chosen to ask the FBI to re-investigate some of its most powerful current and past officials rather than handing that task to another Justice Department branch or government agency, one official said the attorney general was determined to let the bureau demonstrate that it was capable of an impartial inquiry into its own activities.

None of the officials questioned could confirm a report that the Justice Department's inquiry had ranged beyond the bureau's procurement of electronic equipment from U.S. According to scrutiny of its purchases of such items as firearms and automobiles.

The department is also looking into an assertion by the now-defunct House intelligence committee that FBI agents involved in the investigation under Bassett had attempted to encourage Martin L. Kaiser, the electronics manufacturer who first reported the cost mark-ups, to repudiate portions of his testimony before the House panel.

According to documents on file in a civil court case here, Mohr frequently attended weekend poker parties staged for several high FBI officials by Tail at a retreat in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains.

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# UCLA: a home court disadvantage

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

On one side of the court stands UCLA, tight and nervous despite all those NCAA championship banners. Across the way is Arizona, loose and confident, an unknown itching for national recognition.

The contest is the NCAA Western Regional title game with a trip to Philadelphia and the final round of four going to the winner. The site is the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion; tip-off will be at 1:15 this afternoon.

UCLA, the nation's fifth-ranked college basketball team, was hardly threatened in defeating No. 20 Pepperdine, 70-61, Thursday night while it took 15th-ranked Arizona an overtime to overcome third-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 114-109.

If Gene Bartow had his way he would play anywhere but in Pauley today—even in the Wildcats' McKale Center. Arizona coach Fred Snowden would second that vote.

"We've played lethargically at home," said the UCLA coach Friday. "I was very pleased when Fred won the coin toss and selected white uniforms because I feel we've played our best in our road blues."

Intensity and aggressiveness were again lacking in the Bruins' repertoire Thursday. Bartow said he finally sensed a little concern late in the contest.



FRED SNOWDEN  
Did he win—or lose—loss?

"I heard a player or two on the bench talking about 'gutting it out' with five minutes to go. I like that, but I wish they'd do it a little sooner. Everybody talks about what an advantage we have in Pauley, but those banners don't score baskets and don't play a lick of defense. It's the players we have that count—and how ready we coaches have them."

Arizona will give UCLA problems at nearly every position. The Wildcats are brawny with a front line of 6-8, 235-pound sophomore Phil Taylor and 6-8, 215 senior

Channel 4, 1:15 p.m.

Al Fleming at the forwards, with 6-10, 225 Junior Bob Elliott at center. The guards are not particularly quick, but, oh how they can shoot.

Senior Jimmy Rappis (6-2, 185) hit 10 of 14 shots, scored 24 points and added 12 assists against Las Vegas while Junior Herman Harris (6-5, 200)—only a 44 per cent shooter—made good on 13 of 22 from the field, scoring a career-high 31 points and contributing nine scoring passes.

Snowden calls Rappis the most courageous player he's ever known.

"He broke an ankle as a freshman, then ruptured

(Continued B-2, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Saturday, March 20, 1976  
SECTION B, PAGE B-1

## 'Crucial' at Phoenix tonight Lakers up tempo to trounce Pistons

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

On-a night when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was in foul trouble early, the Lakers received splendid individual performances from almost everyone in routing the Detroit Pistons, 122-107, at the Forum.

Needing an impressive win to gain momentum for their crucial encounter in Phoenix tonight, the Lakers blitzed the Pistons by shooting 50 per cent or better in every period, winding up at .534.

Abdul-Jabbar played only 32 minutes but still led the Lakers with 25 points, hitting 9 of 13 from the field. He also handed off seven of his team's 33 assists—a "stat" which shows off the Lakers' fast break offense.

The talented center had his worst night of the season on the backboards, collecting only five rebounds, but Connie Warner took up the slack with a season-high 17.

Even the ejection of guard Gail Goodrich in the fourth quarter didn't make any difference in the outcome. When the little southpaw was thrown out, the Lakers were already ahead by 16 points.

The victory was the Lakers' 27th in 35 games at the Forum, where they have become almost unbeatable except for one poor effort against Chicago.

Their road show is a different story, however, and coach Bill Sharman calls tonight's game against Phoenix "the biggest of the season."

It could be. If the Lakers win, they will drop the fourth-place Suns 2½ games behind with 10 to play. A

Phoenix victory would lighten the playoff race and put pressure on the Lakers, who end their season April 8 in the Arizona city.

The Lakers also survived the absence of forward Corky Calhoun Friday night. The defensive specialist was sent home with the flu and is doubtful for tonight.

But Don Ford, who lost his starting forward job to Calhoun Feb. 6, was brilliant in relief. He scored 22 points, hitting 10 of 17 shots from the field. Ford is at his best in a fast-break offense, something the Lakers haven't tried to attain of late.

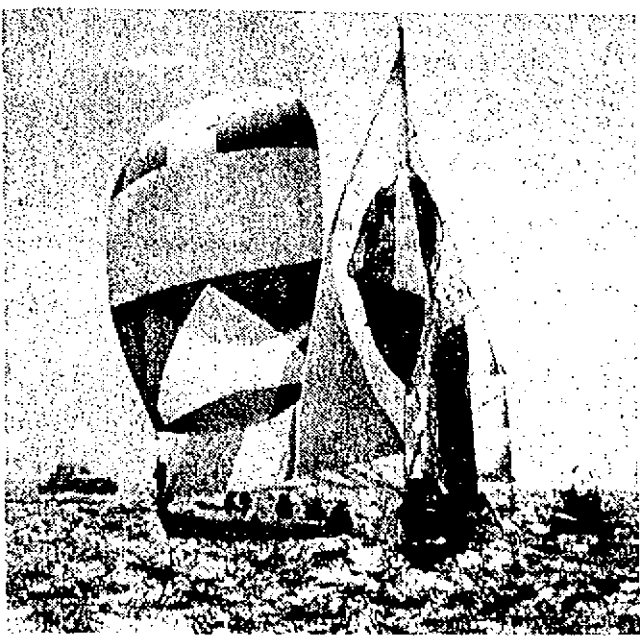
Cazzie Russell came off the bench to give the Lakers a needed spark in the second period. He scored 15 points in 12 minutes, turning a one-point Detroit lead into a 12-point Laker halftime advantage.

Abdul-Jabbar and Goodrich combined for 17 points in the third period, then after Detroit made a brief run, Lucius Allen and Ford combined for 16 in the final quarter.

All the Laker starters except Allen hit better than 50 per cent from the field. Allen, however, was 5 for 7 in the second half and also contributed 10 assists, a season high.

Goodrich matched Allen with 10 assists even though he exited early after cursing referee Bill Jones. Goodrich went after the ref and had to be restrained from bumping him.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)



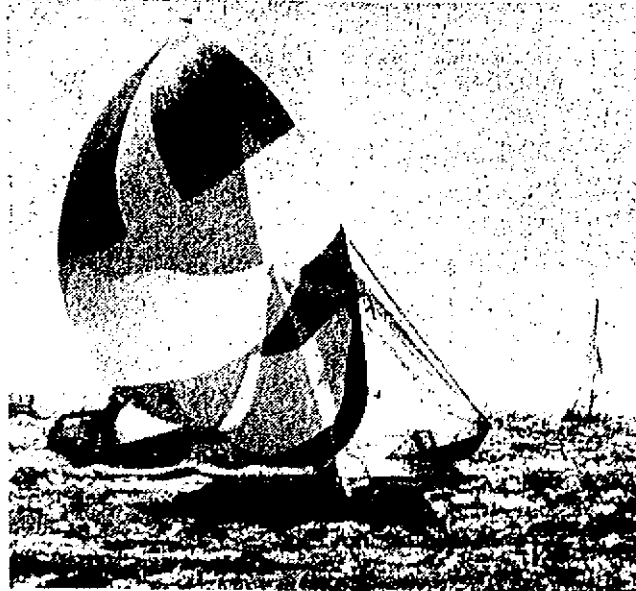
## Ted 'blows' it Turner, Hall in sailing lead

By DON CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

### TURNING THE TIDE

CAL-10 YACHT skippered by Hugh Treharne of Australia (right) drops its spinnaker as it maneuvers around final leeward mark Friday in Congressional Cup race against favored Ted Turner of Atlanta. Turner, who began race 1 minute, 26 seconds behind, got caught in gust but made one final run at Treharne (below). He lost — by less than a foot.

—Staff Photos by DONNELL CULPEPPER



The 10 Congressional Cup Series competitors got a good taste of salt water Friday when the Pacific kicked up a small storm and put a stop to the sailing after two sets of races had been run.

The schedule was scrubbed for the day after several skippers reported equipment damage.

Four races must be run today to make the nine sets, and more than one skipper was with his yacht late Friday trying to make repairs for today's competition.

A southwest wind of about 12 knots was blowing when the first set started shortly after 11 a.m. Two-to-four-foot wind waves were making yachts and spectator boats bounce around, and the red flag went up to denote small-craft warning.

The southwester increased to 18 and 20 knots with gusts of 30 at times and the wind waves were four-to-six feet and looked far larger to many spectators.

At the end of five series of races, Ted Turner, of the Atlanta Yacht Club, and Graham Hall (Naval Academy Sailing Squadron) were tied for the lead with four victories and one loss.

However, should they continue through the finals in such a tie, Turner would be the victor inasmuch as he defeated Hall in the first series Thursday.

Turner finished ahead of three competitors Thursday under protest but successfully defended himself at a meeting that lasted for several hours in the protest committee room Thursday night.

He went into Friday's series looking like a certain winner. He defeated Poppy Delfour (Yacht Club d'Hyeres of France) in the fourth series, then took on the hard-luck skipper of the regatta—Hugh Treharne (Australia Yachting Federation) in the fifth.

Boats were bouncing everywhere by that time and Turner fouled Treharne. To avoid a protest, he made a 360-degree turn behind the starting line and took

out after the Australian, who was then 1 minute, 26 seconds in front.

He made up all that time and was bearing down on Treharne at the final leeward mark, but a gust caught his spinnaker and he had difficulty in recovering. He did, but was slapped by a big wave just as he was about to pass Treharne at the finish.

Judges said that Treharne's boat, Shihul, was less than a foot ahead of Turner at the finish. Time was recorded as a one-second victory.

These skippers had three victories and two losses: Dennis Conner (San Diego YC), Ken Young (U.S. Yacht Racing Union), Dick Deaver (Los Angeles YC), Tony Parker (Annapolis YC).

Poppy Delfour was credited with two wins and three losses.

With one win and four losses were Marc Hollerbach (Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes), Treharne and Barney Flam, representing the host Long Beach Yacht Club.

The National Weather Service late Friday predicted decreasing wind and fair weather for today.

Hall will have the easier schedule. He will face Deaver, Hollerbach, Flam and Treharne. Turner will have to take on Flam, Young, Deaver and Parker.

If all four series are not run today, the Congressional will have to go into Sunday, with a postponement of the awards banquet from its scheduled Saturday night.

Friday's results:

Fourth Series—Young def. Hollerbach, :15; Conner def. Treharne, :45; Deaver def. Flam, :33 (this race protested by Flam); Turner def. Delfour, :23, and Hall def. Parker, :33.

Fifth Series—Treharne def. Turner, :01; Hall def. Delfour, :06; Conner def. Deaver, :29; Parker def. Hollerbach, :41, and Young def. Flam, :02.

## United they stand: Marshall should be in camp Dodgers hacked off at 'Hacksaw'

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — It took Michael Grant Marshall, of all people, to bring the Dodger family together.

Players and owners may be squabbling over a new contract, but in Dodger-town they're united on at least one issue: Mike Marshall, the club's player representative and an outspoken critic of baseball's reserve system, should be in camp — and now.

The former Cy Young Award winner

is in East Lansing, Mich., feuding with officials of Michigan State University, not to mention the city's police department, over his use of a recreational facility there.

He has said he wouldn't report to camp until his legal differences are resolved "even if it takes all season." It was learned Friday, however, the date he has in mind is March 25, a week from now — and two weeks prior to the season opener in San Francisco. The date of his legal action is March 24.

"It's not fair to the team," president Peter O'Malley said Friday, prior to learning of Marshall's arrival date.

The players agree.

"I don't think it's right," said Dave Lopes, "and I don't believe what's going on. If they give an individual that kind of power, something is wrong. The other

players might not want to say it, but that's the consensus."

Apparently it is.

The sign over Marshall's locker says, "Hacksaw," a pointed reminder of his alleged trespassing violation.

Scrawled across the blackboard in the Dodger clubhouse are the words "(Bleep) Hacksaw" with the bleep bleeped in and not out.

"I think it was done in jest," said pitcher Don Sutton, attempting to squelch the notion that there is friction between the players who are here and Marshall who isn't.

Jest or not, there is friction.

"We have a job to do and we can't do it as individuals," argued Lopes. "We have to do it as a team. I respect Mike, but if he's a part of the Dodgers he should be working out."

"My understanding is that his main job is education. But if he thinks his main job is education, then he should quit baseball."

Marshall has insisted that baseball is merely a hobby — a well-paying hobby, by the way, that nets him \$270,000 for two summers — and that his primary function is education, as an instructor in kinesiology at Michigan State.

Manager Walt Alton, not wishing to fan the flames, said, "Naturally, I wish he were here. But I haven't got any complaints with him. He's never been a problem, and his private affairs are his."

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Long Beach Jr. Championships, Lakewood Country Club and LBCC, all day.

Softball—Carson Parks-Recreation/Shakey's Tournament, six games, Dominguez Park, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Drag boat racing—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Sailing—Congressional Cup Series, final day, Long Beach outer harbor, 11 a.m.

Track—Moore League schools at Southern Counties Meet, Huntington Beach, 11 a.m.

Motorcycle racing—Sport track, Ascot Park, noon.

College baseball—Chapman College at Long Beach State, 12 noon.

College basketball—NCAA Western Regional championship, UCLA vs. Arizona, Pauley Pavilion, 1:15 p.m.

JC baseball—Long Beach City College at East L.A., 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 3 p.m.

Water polo—UCLA vs. NIMA, 7 p.m., and USA vs. Canada, 8 p.m., both Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Women's gymnastics—USA vs. Canada, Fullerton State, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, Forum, 8 p.m.

Granular run—Choose your beach, 1:36 a.m. to 2:39 a.m. (Sunday morning).

MESSERSMITH GETS A BRAVE NEW OFFER

Atlanta Braves president Ted Turner seems to be a man who knows exactly what he wants, and Friday he said he wants the signature of pitcher Andy Messersmith on an Atlanta contract.

Turner's offer was reportedly the only firm one made for the services of Messersmith, who was declared a free agent after playing the 1975 season for the Dodgers without a contract.

Turner, despite his eagerness to sign the 30-year-old Messersmith, said he was getting a little discouraged since he'd had little response. "Andy and I talked, and I think had a meeting of the minds," Turner said. "But I haven't really heard anything. I want them to know I'm getting a little discouraged, and I'm only going to be in town one more day."

Turner is competing in the Congressional Cup sail off Long Beach.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NCAA basketball—Michigan vs. Missouri, KNBC (11, 9 a.m.); Indiana vs. Marquette, KNBC (11, 11 a.m.); UCLA vs. Arizona, KNBC (11, 1 p.m.).

Pro bowling—U.S. Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Challenge of the Sixes—KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—La Costa tennis, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Welterweight championship fight, Hedgcock, Lewis vs. John Stracey, world professional skiing championships, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (6), 6:35 p.m.

RADIO

NCAA basketball—UCLA vs. Arizona, KMPC, 1 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC (5), 5:35 p.m.

NHL hockey—Kings vs. Montreal, KRLA, 9 p.m.

CORMIER LEASING ALL MAKES & MODELS

1976 MONTE CARLO \$9946\* MO.

NO SALES TAX

CALL 830-5245

SAN DIEGO FRWY AT WILMINGTON AVE. OFF RAMP

\*\$2,000 D.E.I. Cap cost \$1500. Residual \$7500. Cash requirement: 1st mo. payment, security deposit. With \$500 rental reduction. Payment 1st 11 mos.









# San Bernardino

Gonzalez opened his afternoon riding double with another longshot, You're On Top, in the third race at \$26.60. The du gave him a seasonal total of 29 winners moving him past Jerry Lambert.



**WIE MASON'S**  
**ALAMITOS**  
**RNESS 'CAP**

Saturday, March 10—2nd night  
First Post 4 p.m.  
\$3 Exacta first race. \$5 Exactas  
4th, 5th and 6th races.

| Time | One mile, Pace  | One mile, Pace |
|------|---|----------------|
| 1:53 | 133-SEVENTH RACE. One mile, pace. Invitational Handicap, Purse \$10,000. The Directors' Cup.        |                |
| 1:54 |   |                |
| 1:55 | Time Hopper, Dennis   | 9:55           |
| 1:56 | So Bu Butler, Hoan  | 4:31           |
| 1:57 | Lumber Bye Bye, Williams  | 3:51           |
| 1:58 | Necko Way, Gorman   | 6:11           |
| 1:59 | Necko-Bella, Gorman   | 7:11           |
| 2:00 | Wacky Tar, Longo  | 6:11           |
| 2:01 | Necko Allison, Todd   | 1:12           |
| 2:02 |   |                |
| 2:03 | TABLE HOPPER ready for best time, 1:53.44, relay of the debut.                                      |                |
| 2:04 | BU BUYER will share 1:50.00 winner and may prove a repeater.  |                |
| 2:05 | LUMBER BYE BYE is trying to make it two winning races in a row.                                     |                |
| 2:06 | LONGSHOT-NECKO TAR.   |                |
| 2:07 |   |                |
| 2:08 | 134-EIGHTH RACE. One mile, Pace, Claiming hand. Purse \$9,000. Claiming prices \$30, \$60-\$44,000. |                |

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|-----|--------------------|---|------|
| 3   | 2-1                | SENA ADMIRAL, Williams                                    | 6-2  |
| 4   | 2-2                | Quaker Bird, Desomer                                      | 3-1  |
| 5   | 2-2                | Blower, Adair   | 2-1  |
| 6   | 2-2                | V-Tune, Grundy  | 2-1  |
| 7   | 2-2                | Micks Palmer, J. Dornis                                   | 1-10 |
| 8   | 7-4                | Demon, Dodd   | 2-19 |
| 9   | 7-4                | Demons, Duffin, Baby, Longo                               | 1-10 |
| 10  | 3-15-4             | Polka Dot, Green  | 4-4  |
| 11  | 8-15-1             | SENA ADMIRAL and driver                                   |      |
| 12  | Scratched          | Robert Williams a potent pair, QUAKER BIRD a stout threat |      |
| 13  | Scratched          | Quaker Bird, a stout threat                               |      |
| 14  | IG sure to give it | Quaker Bird, a stout threat                               |      |
| 15  | MBER BRET LOOSE,   | Quaker Bird, a stout threat                               |      |
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| THE BATTLE.           |                           | RACE. One mile.       |    |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|----|
| 4:00. Claiming price. |                           | 4:00. Claiming price. |    |
| 1                     | Goofball Adios, Desmoines | 8                     | 3  |
| 2                     | Callie's Dream, Desmoines | 7                     | 3  |
| 3                     | Cachuma Child, Longo      | 6                     | 3  |
| 4                     | Windy Retreat, Daulton    | 7                     | 9  |
| 5                     | Hasty Amelia, B. Farber   | 3                     | 9  |
| 6                     | Twice the Wind, Longo     | 1                     | 10 |
| 7                     | Croo Game, Hosen          | 2                     | 10 |
| 8                     | Prudy's Son, Ralchford    | 5                     | 10 |

GOULBURN ADIOS is much better than GANE. THE TRIFLING SHORE is the best. CACHUMA CHILD appears to have gone back some.

LONGSHOT-PRUDY'S SON.

## Lucky Louise

[illegible]

ALAMITOS  
RACE, ONE mile, Pace.  
Winning price \$11,000.

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| er, Williams              | 7-7  |
| caution                   | 5-1  |
| Gregory                   | 4-1  |
| Grundy                    | 7-5  |
| 4                         | 10-1 |
| 5                         | 10-1 |
| 6                         | 15-1 |
| 7                         | 15-1 |
| Scratched                 | 8-15 |
| Hard to figure last       |      |
| BIRD HANOVER takes        |      |
| falls to lose once again. |      |
| And a stout thrif         |      |

RACEY BET.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Sen  
Admiral (1).

## Hardin's Hotline

ALAMITOS  
MOST PROBABLE WINNER  
Seags Admiral is 10.  
BEST—Scratched Jim is 10.  
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—W  
din America in 1944.  
RIN PARLAY—Mack Greenree  
10 in Caesars Bay in 1944.  
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Fur  
Jim is 2nd.  
SHOW BET—Fin Eagle  
2nd.  
SPECIAL SPECIAL COMB  
Gamer Thine and Rusty Retreat in 10.

[illegible]

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|---------------------------|-------|--|---|
| DANCER JIM. 100 per cent. |       | Noble Son. Never less than one.              |   |
| — COUNTLESS               |       | LONGSHOT—APPROX MISSISSIPPI                  |   |
| — 1 mile pace. AN         |       | — 1 mile pace.                               |   |
| — CLAIMING price.         |       | Purse \$17,000. Top claiming price \$48,000. |   |
| Owner                     | 1 5/8 | Songs Admiral & Williams                     | 6 |
| Trainer                   | 1 3/4 | Quaker Boy Desmar                            | 8 |
| 1st, Proceed              | 1 1/2 | Hoover, Agerman                              | 6 |
| Farther                   | 4 3/4 | V. Time, Grundy                              | 7 |
| Washingtonians            | 4 1/2 | Demons Orlando Baby, Longo                   | 5 |
| Coleman                   | 6     | Nicky Pagan                                  | 6 |
| Cardo                     | 1 1/2 | Pixies War Chief, Only one                   | 4 |
| Barless                   | 1 1/2 | Tot Dan, Tono                                | 2 |
| Scratched                 | 1 1/2 | SENGA ADMIRAL: Only one                      |   |
| Scratched                 | 1 1/2 | his brother QUAKER BOY had                   |   |
| Could be the spot. KAY    |       | the favorite since his last 10               |   |
| Forfeit for a day.        |       | HOOPER HAS figured his last                  |   |
| WINK: May be this good.   |       | START.                                       |   |
| — PRUDENT BOY.            |       | LONGSHOT—PIXIES                              |   |
|                           |       | W. CHIEF.                                    |   |

| CE-1 | Male race. | Age | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | 5th | 6th | 7th | 8th | 9th | 10th | 11th | 12th | 13th | 14th | 15th | 16th | 17th | 18th | 19th | 20th | 21st | 22nd | 23rd | 24th | 25th | 26th | 27th | 28th | 29th | 30th | 31st | 32nd | 33rd | 34th | 35th | 36th | 37th | 38th | 39th | 40th | 41st | 42nd | 43rd | 44th | 45th | 46th | 47th | 48th | 49th | 50th | 51st | 52nd | 53rd | 54th | 55th | 56th | 57th | 58th | 59th | 60th | 61st | 62nd | 63rd | 64th | 65th | 66th | 67th | 68th | 69th | 70th | 71st | 72nd | 73rd | 74th | 75th | 76th | 77th | 78th | 79th | 80th | 81st | 82nd | 83rd | 84th | 85th | 86th | 87th | 88th | 89th | 90th | 91st | 92nd | 93rd | 94th | 95th | 96th | 97th | 98th | 99th | 100th |
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| CE-1 | Male race. | Age | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12   | 13   | 14   | 15   | 16   | 17   | 18   | 19   | 20   | 21   | 22   | 23   | 24   | 25   | 26   | 27   | 28   | 29   | 30   | 31   | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46   | 47   | 48   | 49   | 50   | 51   | 52   | 53   | 54   | 55   | 56   | 57   | 58   | 59   | 60   | 61   | 62   | 63   | 64   | 65   | 66   | 67   | 68   | 69   | 70   | 71   | 72   | 73   | 74   | 75   | 76   | 77   | 78   | 79   | 80   | 81   | 82   | 83   | 84   | 85   | 86   | 87   | 88   | 89   | 90   | 91   | 92   | 93   | 94   | 95   | 96   | 97   | 98   | 99   | 100   |
| CE-1 | Male race. | Age | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12   | 13   | 14   | 15   | 16   | 17   | 18   | 19   | 20   | 21   | 22   | 23   | 24   | 25   | 26   | 27   | 28   | 29   | 30   | 31   | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46   | 47   | 48   | 49   | 50   | 51   | 52   | 53   | 54   | 55   | 56   | 57   | 58   | 59   | 60   | 61   | 62   | 63   | 64   | 65   | 66   | 67   | 68   | 69   | 70   | 71   | 72   | 73   | 74   | 75   | 76   | 77   | 78   | 79   | 80   | 81   | 82   | 83   | 84   | 85   | 86   | 87   | 88   | 89   | 90   | 91   | 92   | 93   | 94   | 95   | 96   | 97   | 98   | 99   | 100   |
| CE-1 | Male race. | Age | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12   | 13   | 14   | 15   | 16   | 17   | 18   | 19   | 20   | 21   | 22   | 23   | 24   | 25   | 26   | 27   | 28   | 29   | 30   | 31   | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46   | 47   | 48   | 49   | 50   | 51   | 52   | 53   | 54   | 55   | 56   | 57   | 58   | 59   | 60   | 61   | 62   | 63   | 64   | 65   | 66   | 67   | 68   | 69   | 70   | 71   | 72   | 73   | 74   | 75   | 76   | 77   | 78   | 79   | 80   | 81   | 82   | 83   | 84   | 85   | 86   | 87   | 88   | 89   | 90   | 91   | 92   | 93   | 94   | 95   | 96   | 97   | 98   | 99   | 100   |
| CE-1 | Male race. | Age | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 6   | 7   | 8   | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12   | 13   | 14   | 15   | 16   | 17   | 18   | 19   | 20   | 21   | 22   | 23   | 24   | 25   | 26   | 27   | 28   | 29   | 30   | 31   | 32   | 33   | 34   | 35   | 36   | 37   | 38   | 39   | 40   | 41   | 42   | 43   | 44   | 45   | 46   | 47   | 48   | 49   | 50   | 51   | 52   | 53   | 54   | 55   | 56   | 57   | 58   | 59   | 60   | 61   | 62   | 63   | 64   | 65   | 66   | 67   | 68   | 69   | 70   | 71   | 72   | 73   | 74   | 75   | 76   | 77   | 78   | 79   | 80   | 81   | 82   | 83   | 84   |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |      |       |

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| ley                  | 3 | 11   | Freech Loebe, W. Hard          | 2   |
| over, R. Williams    | 3 | 10-1 | Crad Game, Hogan               | 1   |
| bble                 | 5 | 13-1 | Fanias, L. B                   | Scr |
|                      |   |      | Holridge, Arlo                 | Scr |
| EAU Goes for third   |   |      | GAME TIME May prove the        |     |
| ing MATIAS N. ignore |   |      | dependable HASTY RETREAT       |     |
| ing effort MAZELS    |   |      | a question of condition WITH   |     |
| ms very dependable.  |   |      | AMELIA Racing a very sharp fil |     |
|                      |   |      | LONGSHOT-PRUDYS BOY.           |     |
|                      |   |      |                                |     |





## Airport takes off this year

It had to happen. Having made millions with "Airport" and "Airport 1975," Universal Pictures has announced the coming of "Airport 1977." This time the airport drama will concern the fabled Bermuda Triangle into which a 747 will disappear en route from Washington, D.C., to Florida. As with the first sequel, William Frye will produce, with Jennings Lang as executive producer. Making his debut as a theatrical feature director will be Jerry Jameson, who directed "The Deadly Tower" on television. The script was written by David Spector, 31, and Michael Scheff, 34.

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# THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

**HESTER STREET** — A moving and delightful tale about the problems and joys of immigrants in Manhattan at the turn of the century. With Oscar-nominee Carol Kane. (PG)

**LES VIOLENS DU BAL** — An excellent French film about a family's escape from the Nazis as viewed by a 7-year-old boy. English sub-titles. (PG)

**TAXI DRIVER** Robert De Niro stars in this brutal and violent story about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the seamy side of Manhattan. With Cybil Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

**THE FOUR MUSKETEERS** — Frisky humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnan. (PG)

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s involving a young writer of westerns. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**WHITE LINE FEVER** — Action tale with Jan-Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

**LUCKY LADY** — Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

**BREAKHEART PASS** — Charles Bronson stars in Alistair MacLean's western adventure dealing with a train in Idaho in the 1870s. With Ben Johnson and Richard Crenna. (PG)

**BLAZING SADDLES** — An often hilarious and hawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

**BLACKBEARD'S GHOST** — Peter Onorati is the spirit of the long-dead pirate who returns

from the netherworld and plays tricks on a college track coach. With Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette. A Disney comedy re-release. (G)

**THE DEVIL WITHIN HER** — A chilling tale about an apparently hate-filled infant whose behavior becomes increasingly violent toward its parents. With Richard Benjamin, Joan Collins and Ralph Bates. (R)

**GABLE AND LOMBARD** — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy relationship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

**THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING** — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India times in a tale by Kipling well directed by John Huston. (PG)

**GONE WITH THE WIND** — The again released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia de Havilland. Winner of 10 Oscars. (G)

**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** — Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn in a poignant social comedy about a young

widow who travels with her bright son, becomes a waitress and meets Kris Kristofferson. (PG)

**THE SUNSHINE BOYS** — Two old vaudevillians feud over returning to show business in this bit-tersweet Neil Simon comedy starring Walter Matthau and George Burns. With Richard Benjamin. (PG)

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (R)

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wanted to finance a sex change operation for his boyfriend. With Al Pacino. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (R)

**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID** — An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as inept train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

**JAWS** — A great white shark attacks swimmers at an island summer colony and is hunted by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfus. (Some shocking and blood

sequences may be too intense for the young.) An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

**BARRY LYNDON** — The beautifully photographed Thackeray tale about the 18th century adventures of a fortune-seeking young Englishman who marries a wealthy widow. With Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. An Oscar nominee as best picture. (PG)

**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER** — Slapstick comedy about a humbling detective jealous of his brother's fame. With Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman. (PG)

**NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN** — Disney comedy about two children who fake their own kidnapping and hit their grandfather, retired tycoon David Niven, for the ransom. With Don Knotts. (G)

**THE HUNDENBURG** — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

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## Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: Jackie Clark claims the dumbest criminal he ever heard of was a guy who held up a bunch of tourists on their way back from Las Vegas.  
Wish I'd Said That: Someone described an ineffective film producer: "He couldn't produce a toothpick if he was standing next to a giant redwood tree."  
Remembered Quote: "The guest who keeps saying he must be going doesn't mean it any more than the host who asks, 'What's your hurry?'"

Earl's Pearls: Nothing irritates a woman more than having the man who loved her and lost turn out to be a good loser.  
Chris Shawn isn't surprised that the Democratic convention'll be held in Madison Square Garden: "Why not? A lot of other big fights were."  
After hearing all those backache and headache commercials on TV, some viewers have decided the best pain-killer is turning off the set.

—By EARL WILSON

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman  
**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER**  
PG  
Dom DeLuise Leo McKern  
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"BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)  
"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER" (PG)

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## TOP VIEWING TODAY

MICHIGAN-MISSOURI BASKETBALL, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. NCAA Midwest regional final.

INDIANA-MARQUETTE BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. NCAA Midwest regional final.

UCLA-ARIZONA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. NCAA West regional final.

GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO, 3:45 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Friday evening special hosted by Steve Allen.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Coverage includes singles final in \$100,000 men's pro tennis meet at La Costa.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Welterweight title fight between John Stracey and Hedgemon Lewis is featured.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 6:35 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers take on the Suns at Phoenix.

DECADES OF DECISION, 7 p.m., Ch. 50. Debut of miniseries dramatizing America's Revolutionary period; Henry Fonda is host.

MOVIE: "Chisum," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Wayne stars as a cattle baron involved in a range war in 1970 Western film; a repeat.

WATERGATE COVERUP TRIAL, 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Two-hour, 45-minute drama is based on transcripts of trials of five aides to former President Nixon.

## TELEVISION LOG

|                |                 |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNX Channel 2  | KTV Channel 11  | KLKA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KCOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCTE Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9  | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 58 |
|                | KMEY Channel 34 |                 |

### SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

- \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30  
2 Sunrise Semester  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 With It  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
40 The Word  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles & Bam Bam  
4 Secret Life of Waldo  
Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 Fury  
11 "Movie: 'Thieves' Highway,' Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb (49)  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
9 Movie: "Invasion Quartet," Bill Travers, Spike Milligan (Comedy 61)  
28 Carascolendas  
40 Captain Andy  
9:00 A.M.  
4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs, Michigan vs. Missouri  
5 "Movie: 'Stampede,' Rod Cameron, Gale Storm (49)  
7 Super Friends  
13 Arthur Smith Show  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Kids P.T.T.  
9:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
13 South Gate Azalea Festival Parade, 11th Annual Arts Festival Parade  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
7 Speed Buggy  
9 Movie: "Adventures of Captain Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price (51)  
11 Movie: "Escape From Red Rock," Brian Donlevy, Eileen Janssen (58)  
28 Volvo Tennis Classic Live coverage of semi-final competition of World Cup Tennis tournament  
34 Cine en la Manana  
10:30  
5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Dale Robertson, Anne Francis (52)  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 NCAA Basketball Playoffs, Indiana vs. Marquette (approx. time)  
7 Lost Saucer  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Ad Lib  
NOON  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
9 Movie: "Four Fast Guns," James Craig, Paul Richards  
11 Outdoors, Julius Beros  
13 "Movie: 'Francis in the Navy,' Donald O'Connor  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert

# 17 killed in 3 nights on TV— maybe it's safer on the street

By JAY SHARBUTT  
NEW YORK — Everyone yaks about violence on TV, but few ever cite specifics. So just for the heck of it, several weeks ago, we began keeping track of the number of folks bumped off in network series.  
With three TV sets aglow, we logged a kind of doom count while watching post-family-hour shows the evenings of March 1, 2 and 3. We quit after that, as brain rot was beginning to set in.  
The findings: a total of 17 persons killed in three nights, expiring on 11 shows about private eyes or law and order. Ten died on NBC, five on ABC and two on CBS.  
But, no doubt reflecting

public ire about TV violence, six of the slayings — five on NBC, one on CBS — weren't depicted on-screen. They were dialogue deaths, meaning they were discussed, not shown.  
Of NBC's five dialogue deaths, two occurred in "City of Angels," with "Jigsaw John," "Police Woman" and "Petrocelli" each logging one. CBS' sole dialogue death occurred during "Switch."  
Of these six talked-about murders, two of the dead were male, a hotel guard in "Jigsaw John" and a car dealer in "Petrocelli."  
The rest were women, two dispatched off-camera for "City of Angels" and one each for "Police

Woman" and "Switch."  
We put seven slayings in the doom-count category of "victims" — folks slain by baddies — and again found women in the majority.  
Four expired in the dialogue murders we've cited. A fifth, a prostitute, was run over on-camera in "Joe Forrester" by a pimp in a car.  
The three male "victims" were the killed-in-dialogue hotel guard of "Jigsaw John" and the "Petrocelli" ear dealer, plus an ex-con who was shot in the stomach and died on-camera in "Baretta."  
In the on-camera area of doom on television, the menfolk seemed to have all the luck, or lack of it. Of 11 deaths visually depicted in the shows, only one involved a woman, the prostitute on "Joe Forrester."

Woman" and "Switch."  
Hers was the sole vehicular murder, too, although a motorcycle cop in "Police Woman" almost died that way when some hoods in a car smashed into a phone booth he happened to be occupying at the time.  
Artillery of varied calibers accounted for the deaths of nine of the 10 male characters who died on camera the evenings of March 1-3.  
Only one was a really good guy, a cop slain in a gunfight on "The Bookies." In that show, a baddie who shot and killed a link was himself shot extremely dead by gun-darmes at the end of the show.  
A baddie who shot the ex-con on "Baretta" was brought to justice without gunsmoke. But a villain trying to shoot "Hutch" was himself shot down by "Starsky" and didn't feel so good permanently.  
"Joe Forrester" shot and killed yet another baddie. Of the two bad-guy deaths on camera in "Jigsaw John," one came in a flaming car crash after a police pursuit, the other during a gunfight with police.  
Gunfire accounted for the last two deaths, a villain slain by a rich matron in "City of Angels" and a wicked scientist winding up on the wrong end of an M16 on an Army base in "Cannon."  
What is the moral of all this? None, except maybe it's much safer to go out for a walk at night than to stay home watching all this.

## Wayne Rogers to host Easter Seal Telethon

City of Angels star Wayne Rogers will host the fifth annual Easter Seal Telethon which will be televised March 27-28 on KTLA Channel 5. The event will kick off March 27 at 10:30 p.m. and continue to 8 p.m. the following day.  
In addition to its local airing, the telethon will be beamed to another 58 TV stations across the country. Twenty minutes of each hour will be handed

over to the local stations, and in Los Angeles, the local telethon hosts will be Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr.  
A long list of celebrities will participate, headed by Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, Robert Vaughn, Jim Nabors, Bob Crane, Hugh O'Brian, James Garner, Susan Clark, Nancy Wilson, Jane Withers, Harvey Korman, James Caan, Nannette Fabray, Lily Tomlin, Peter Falk, Glen Campbell.

over to the local stations, and in Los Angeles, the local telethon hosts will be Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr.  
A long list of celebrities will participate, headed by Bob Hope, Ann-Margret, Robert Vaughn, Jim Nabors, Bob Crane, Hugh O'Brian, James Garner, Susan Clark, Nancy Wilson, Jane Withers, Harvey Korman, James Caan, Nannette Fabray, Lily Tomlin, Peter Falk, Glen Campbell.

- 5:10  
28 I Regret Nothing. Film biography about the life of Edith Piaf, one of the greatest singers France has ever known  
5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
40 Este es la Vida  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 "Little Rascals"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Popeye Cartoon  
9 Paul Williams in Concert. Featuring the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.  
13 The FBI  
22 Futbol Soccer  
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)  
31 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference. Scheduled guest: Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)  
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Phoenix Suns  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Family Come Together  
50 Black Journal  
52 "My Little Margie"  
8:45  
28 Firing Line. "What Is Their CIA Up To?" Guests: Miles Copeland, founding member of the CIA; Martin Walker, of The Guardian  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Storyline, Ralph Story  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
40 Vicki  
50 Decades of Decision  
52 Dr. Juggers  
7:30  
2 Wide World of Animals  
4 Name That Tune  
7 High Rollers  
13 Room 222  
28 Adams Chronicle (7:45)  
10 The Monarchs  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. A quiet Sunday morning explodes into a wild family mix-up when Louise and the Willises plot to take George's mind off his work. (R)  
4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto answer the call of a sculptor who has encased her model in quick-hardening plaster and can't get him out. (R)  
7 Almost Anything Goes. New Mexico State Championship  
9 Movie: "Welcome To Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice Rule, Lon Chaney (87)  
11 Liberace  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor de Cine  
30 Back to Faith Celebration (To: 1:00 A.M.)  
34 El Show de Edmundo Nazario  
40 Let Go—Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Toriton  
8:30  
2 Doc. A sick burglar pays a night "house call" on the Bogerts and is surprised by Doc who winds up treating his unsolicited patient for a gallbladder problem. (R)

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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**SCALAWAG**  
Will Geer, the lovable Grandpa Walton, will be playing a scalawag on his vacation from the long-running television series. Geer has been cast in "Dick and Jane" as a larcenous owner of a huge aerospace firm. He is outfoxed by a former employee, played by George Segal, but the caper is so clever that the tycoon admires him for it.

**FM Stations**

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| KSLU 89.1 | KJOL 98.1  |
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# Cities face struggle for aid, says Hannaford

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Staff Writer

A strong warning that Southern cities and other municipalities across the nation "are in deep, deep trouble on Capitol Hill" was voiced Friday by Long Beach Rep. Mark W. Hannaford at a gathering of his former colleagues in city government.

Addressing about 200 city officials gathered in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel for a conference on urban affairs, Hannaford, a former mayor of Lakewood, described

himself as a congressman "committed to using federal resources to relieving those troubles."

"But I do not find much company on Capitol Hill," he added. "Revenue-sharing and federal aid to cities is in deep trouble."

His comment—"I am in full support of revenue sharing without any strings"—evoked vigorous applause.

The revenue-sharing program began during the 1960s and was modified by Presidents Nixon and Ford. It called for general federal

fiscal assistance to be used in funding various city functions.

Hannaford reminded his audience that "the idea and promise was to use revenue-sharing as a floor under city governments. City-oriented congressmen, generally liberal Democrats, supported the concept because it took care of their needs."

But Nixon "fudged" on the procedure, Hannaford said, "pulling the rug out from under the programs in the name of the 'New Federalism.' It now assists affluent

cities much more than the poorer or central cities of America.

"Today Gerald Ford is following the same policy . . . opposing and vetoing almost every piece of city-oriented legislation offered by the Congress and supported by a 'new coalition' of his suburban and rural following in the legislative chambers," he said.

Hannaford offered a bleak view of the future. "If we do get a revenue-sharing bill this year, it appears likely to be for one year only—and with strings attached."

"The ongoing outlook for federal aid to cities does not look good," he said. "The President's (proposed) budget of \$241 billion calls for a \$20 billion reduction in real spending for social purposes, meaning mostly for local government."

"Do not expect more help from Washington in the next couple of years," he cautioned. "This year we have a deficit of about \$75 billion; the coming year it will be about \$80 billion—if we're lucky. The following year, we expect it to be about \$30 billion."

"Not until three more years (1981) can we hope to have a balanced budget or surplus," Hannaford predicted. "Congress is not likely to be in a mood to pass new programs for cities that increase these staggering deficits."

The two-day conference on urban affairs was sponsored by Long Beach State University's Center for Public Policy and Administration, the American Society for Public Administration's local chapter and the Municipal Management Assistants of Southern California.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

SECTION C—Page C-1

## Corps of Engineers may decide wildlife marsh controversy

Controversy over whether a wildlife marsh can co-exist with a yacht harbor in the Bolsa Chica area may be decided by the Army Corps of Engineers in a landmark study, Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, said Friday.

Traditionally, the Army Corps of Engineers' function is to study and conduct flood control and navigational projects.

Hannaford said he was approached by environmentalists and by city officials from Huntington Beach in an effort to broaden the Corps of Engineers study also to include the nonnavigational portion of the 530 acres.

In 1961, Congress authorized the Corps of Engineers to study a proposed state plan for restoring part of the marshlands and creating a channel and marina on the remainder of the marshy coastal land.

"I would like to see the area preserved in its wild state," said Hannaford, whose district includes Bolsa Chica.

"But it's just not a simple matter of shall we leave it as it is or open it up for a yacht harbor," Hannaford explained. "If we preserve the land in its wild state, we have to develop a way to insure proper tidal flushing, and the proposed channel would do just that."

He said the marsh was slowly dying, and unless an alternative source of tidal flow is developed the marsh could disappear in three decades.

Hannaford said his request to broaden the study has received favorable comment from the Corps. He said he has sent a request to initiate the study to Rep. Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Three years ago, the state and

Signal Properties made a two-phase land swap. The first phase gave the state 300 acres to restore as marsh. The proposed second phase would give the state an additional 230 acres if a channel were cut to the sea.

In addition, the second phase would include a \$25 million marina with 1,800 boat slips and a possible waterfront development by Signal.

Environmentalists, along with the coastal commission, have seriously questioned the compatibility of a wild marsh and a marina.

Hannaford said he would not be opposed to opening up a channel to facilitate a "small yacht harbor."

"The channel is needed to save the marsh anyway," Hannaford said, "and additional tidal flow would improve the quality of water in Huntington Harbour."

## Bid to shift investigators killed again

In short order this week, the controversial proposal to transfer 22 investigators from the Orange County district attorney's office to the sheriff's was revived—and squelched.

County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas suggested that the supervisors consider the issue again at budget hearings, currently under way.

If they do, they will be in contempt of court, County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said Friday.

A move by supervisors late last year to transfer the investigators from Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks to Sheriff Brad Gates met stiff opposition from Hicks, who said it was prompted by Dr. Louis Cella Jr., identified by Hicks as head of a "shadow government" influencing the supervisors.

Hicks appealed to the Superior Court, and Judge Byron K. McGil-lan forbade the transfer, calling it "capricious."

Then the county appealed and hired Herman Selvin of Beverly Hills as special counsel. The county's appeal papers will be filed in mid-May with the Fourth District Court of Appeal at San Bernardino.

While this is pending, Kuyper explained, the courts retain jurisdiction, and the supervisors cannot consider the transfer as a budget item even if they want to.

Hicks' charges that Cella influenced the move by supervisors to decimate the district attorney's investigative staff set off a name-calling match between Hicks and Cella that was joined later by Supervisor Robert Battin.

Subsequently, Cella was indicted by the Orange County grand jury on 127 counts of skimming almost \$2 million from two hospitals he controlled, and Battin was indicted on charges of using his county-paid staff to further an abortive bid for the Democratic Party nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974.

## GSA releasing land at fort

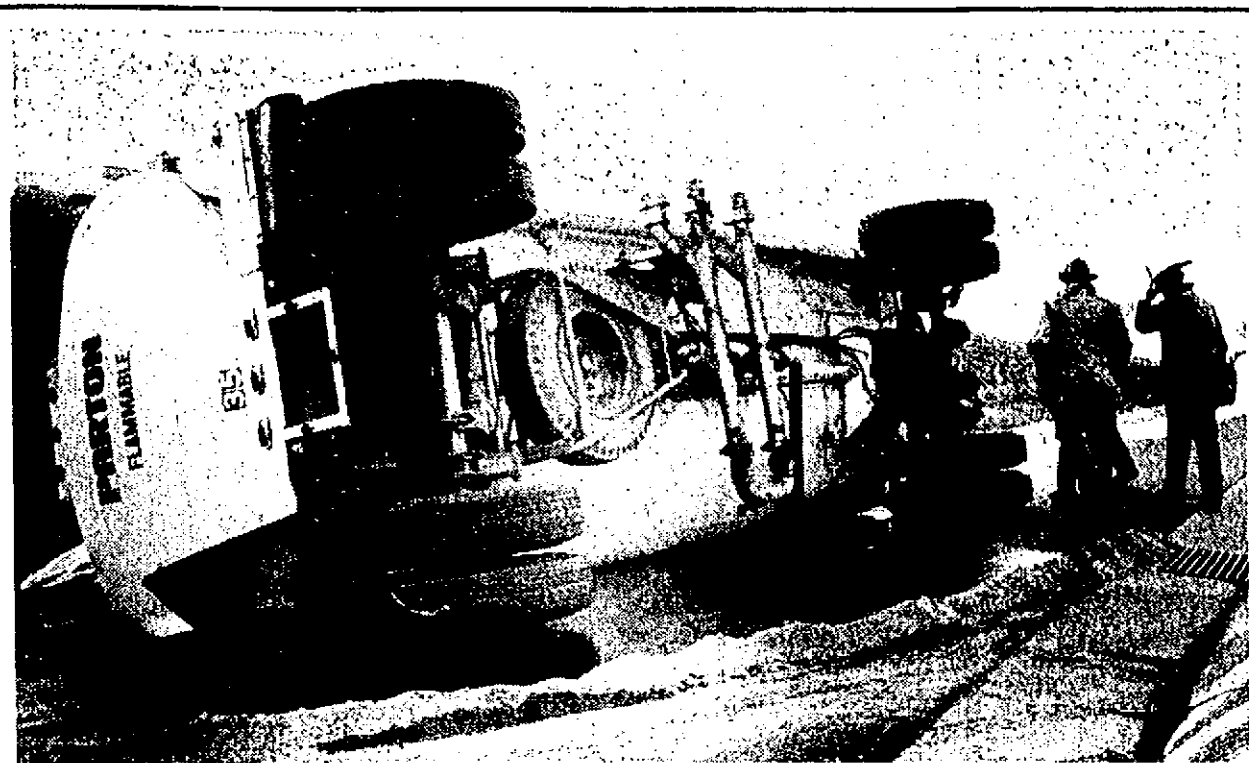
More than 160 acres of Ft. MacArthur's land will be released for nonmilitary uses by the federal General Services Administration, Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Long Beach, announced Friday.

Most of the land, known as the upper and lower reservations of the San Pedro facility, has already been released, Anderson said.

Uses for the land, declared surplus by the Army about one year ago, have not yet been set but it will probably go for state or local purposes, he said.

The Army retains control of the central fort, the Navy keeps a small area facing Pt. Fermin and the Coast Guard maintains its radio station on the base as part of the agreement to release the land.

Surplus land includes 46 acres on the lower reservation below the bluff that parallels Pacific Avenue in San Pedro and 116 acres on the upper reservation along Gaffey Street.



## Toppled tanker

This tanker truck, loaded with 4,600 gallons of high-octane jet fuel, overturned on the Alondra Boulevard onramp of the northbound 605 freeway in Norwalk at about 4 p.m. Friday, snarling rush hour traffic for several hours until it was pumped out and righted.

Several Norwalk fire units stood by to mop up the leaking fuel. The truck, owned by the Parton Oil Co. and driven by David Hall, was en route from the government tank farm in Norwalk to Newhall when it flipped over.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Seal Beach was sleepy, except for stars, gambling, bootlegging

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Seal Beach may have seemed a sleepy little beach town during the 1920s and '30s—as Chamber of Commerce brochures picture it today—but, according to at least one longtime resident, there was a lot of action there if you knew where to look.

Ray Gise, of 138 Sixth St., who recently retired from the accounting department of the Independent Press-Telegram after 43 years, recalls the "old days" with nostalgia and great affection.

"When I moved here in 1925," Gise remembers, "everything between Fifth Street and the San Gabriel Channel and Pacific Coast Highway was tidelands. When the tide was high I used to row a boat all around it."

THEY STARTED filling it in 1925, and now the area is covered with houses and apartments.

The city, founded by former Assembly Speaker Philip A. Stanton, was first called Bay City. But the name was changed to Seal Beach, partly because seals used to abound there, but mainly because the Post Office wanted to avoid confusion with San Francisco, he recalls.

No one seems to know much about Stanton. In fact, the city is seeking information about him because there is some talk of restoring his home, which was built in 1905 and is believed to be the oldest house in the city.

Gise, who met Stanton once, has a phrase for him: "raunchy old S.O.B."

SO MUCH for the founding father.

Gise continues: "The beach used to be crawling with seals. . . It was against the law even then, but commercial fishermen would shoot the seals on sight because they had a bad habit of running through their nets."

"That not only freed whatever catch they had but also ripped the nets to pieces," he explains. "Anyway, if a mother seal was killed, none of the others would have anything to do with her pup."

"There were times when every kid in town had a pup seal in the bathtub, feeding it with a baby bottle. Of course they all died."

Gise remembers when "Old" Phil Wrigley proposed building a hotel on the bluff at First Street and running boats to Catalina Island. Stanton, it seems, was against it, and the deal fell through.

"IT WAS a mistake," Gise says now with appropriate hindsight.

"In the early days," Gise says with pride, "we had the safest beach on the coast. There were practically no riptides between the San Gabriel River and Anaheim Bay."

He ought to know. He "moonlighted" as a lifeguard on weekends in those days.

"I got \$2.50 a day," he says,

"and only had to work from 9 a.m. until nightfall."

Of course there were a few stings around.

"Some of them were 4 feet across," Gise says. "They used to set off sticks of dynamite in the surf on Saturdays and Sundays to kill them. Of course it killed the fish, too."

THIRTY to 40 of the "big red cars" used to bring visitors from Los Angeles every Saturday and Sunday in the summer.

In the 1920s and '30s the Jewel City Cafe, just west of the old Seal Beach Pier, was a well known watering place for all of Southern California.

"They served gourmet food," Gise declares. "A lot of the old silent-movie stars used to come there. Wally Reid had a habit of sitting in on saxophone with the band. Bebe Daniels and Harold Lloyd were quite a ballroom dance team."

"Patty Arbuckle used to drive down from his house in Long Beach in his \$25,000 custom-made car."

THE TOWN had a sort of carnival air to it in those days, what with the roller coaster brought directly from the 1915 San Francisco Exposition, the 40 "scintillator" revolving colored lights on the end of the pier, the fireworks on weekends, the eight-lane bowling alley and aviators doing stunts in their biplanes low over the beach.

But there was some pretty serious business going on also.

"During the later days of Prohibition," Gise recalls, "they used to bring the stuff right up on the pier at night and unload it. I took a walk one night and thought we were being invaded when I bumped into a bunch of guys carrying heavy boxes up the pier."

"However, my friend Buck Powers, who was in charge of the bathhouse, reassured me when I knocked on his door that it was just another 'supply' arriving."

ACCORDING to Gise, they stored the stuff in the basement of the Jewel City Cafe until it was ready to be trucked to where the consumer demand happened to be.

There was other activity, too.

"Ballard Baron, a short, handsome guy who was tougher than hell, ran a gambling room in the Seal Hotel," Gise remembers. "The first time I ever saw him I went into a barbershop and he came in. Took off his coat and got in the chair ahead of me. It was the first time I had ever seen a shoulder holster."

"HE WAS an honest gambler, though. He ran an honest game, and if any of his employees skipped town without paying their debts—which they occasionally did—Baron was good for them."

"He always discouraged the local people from patronizing his establishment. Dealt mainly with out-of-towners. We appreciated that."

The Seal Hotel, on the southwest corner of Main Street and Central Avenue where John's Market's parking lot is now, burned down in the early 1940s, and Baron was forced to move to Las Vegas, where he promptly became a millionaire.

There were rooms for let on the second floor of the Seal Hotel, but, according to Gise, the guys had to bring their own girls. Not so with another Main Street hotel near Ocean Avenue. That seems to have been where the girls brought the guys.

ANYWAY, it was destroyed by the earthquake in 1933.

powerless to do much of the pulling, while the rest of us do the belting—living pretty much as we always have—or better," he told the delegates at the Queensway Hilton.

"We may be short of electricity, oil and gas, but we may be even shorter of faith, hope and charity in our fellow man," he said.

Anderson assailed both President Ford for vetoing employment bills and Gov. Brown, though not by name, for saying that America is at the end of an era of governmental responsibility for the citizen.

"We know enough to make it

possible for men to walk on the moon safely," he added, "but not enough to build neighborhoods that people can walk in without fear. I suspect that is because we wanted very, very badly to see our men walk on the moon, but we don't really care that much about our neighborhoods."

Anderson said recent cries for new limits on government spending have set off a wave of public cynicism and that for the first time since the depression in the 1930s, the number of poor people is rising and the gap between the rich and poor is growing wider.

Delegates were urged earlier

## At State Human Relations Conference in L.B.

## Anderson urges more concern for poor

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Long Beach, arguing that "government can't do everything for everyone, but we are not justified in turning our backs on the poor," drew hearty applause in Long Beach Friday night.

Anderson, who was given a standing ovation, asked the 200 delegates to the third annual state human relations conference, "What about limits? What about the energy crisis? What about the talk of Americans pulling in their belts?"

"As a practical matter, we are asking the poor, the young, the

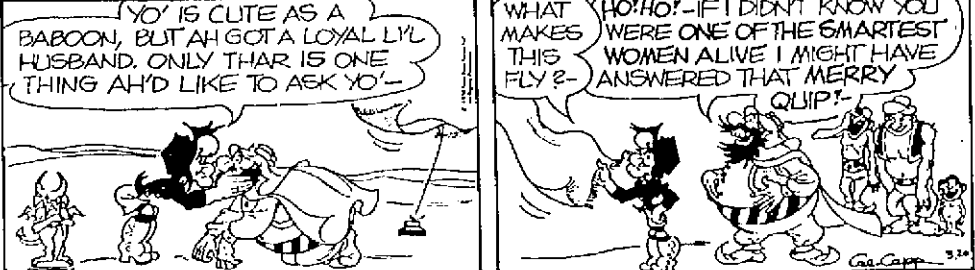
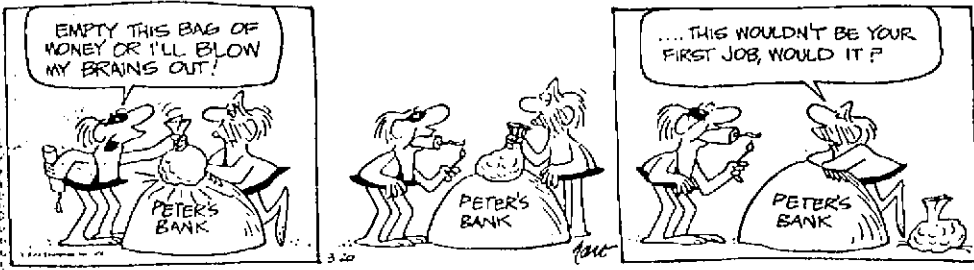


RAY GISE. . . Where the action was



By Johnny Hart LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



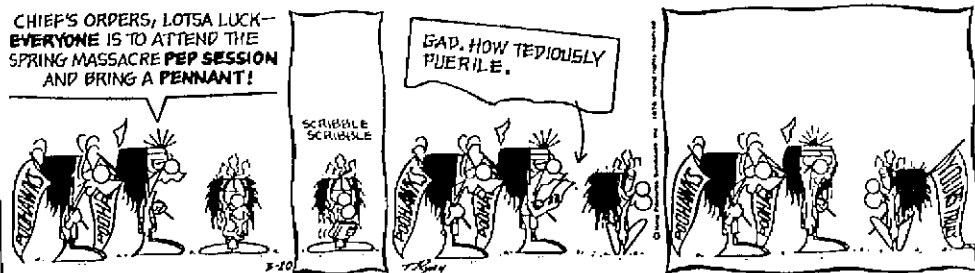
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



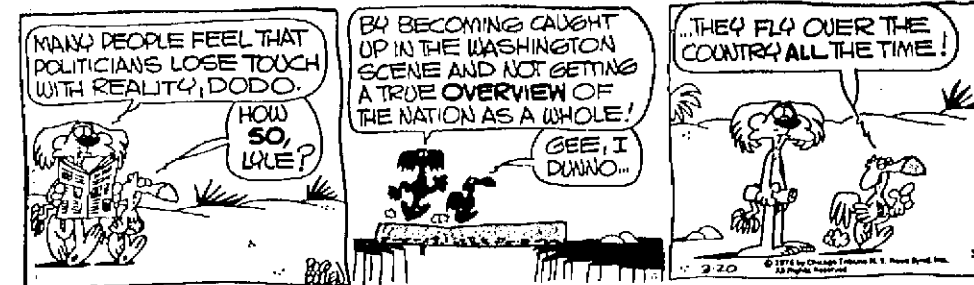
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

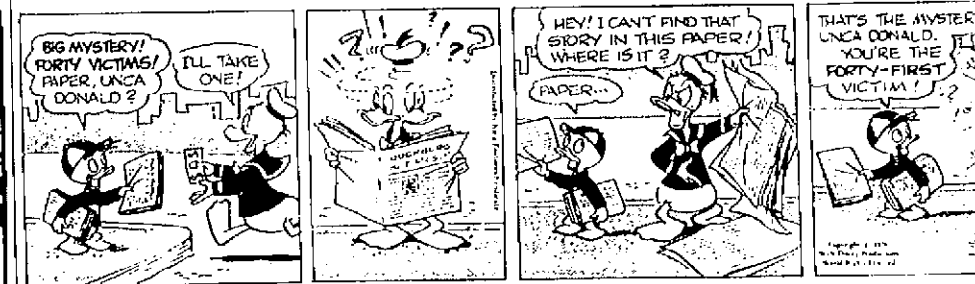


"MAYBE IF WE TAKE HIM TO CHURCH WITH US, IT'LL MAKE HIM A BETTER CAT."

"I think you're due for a reading review!"

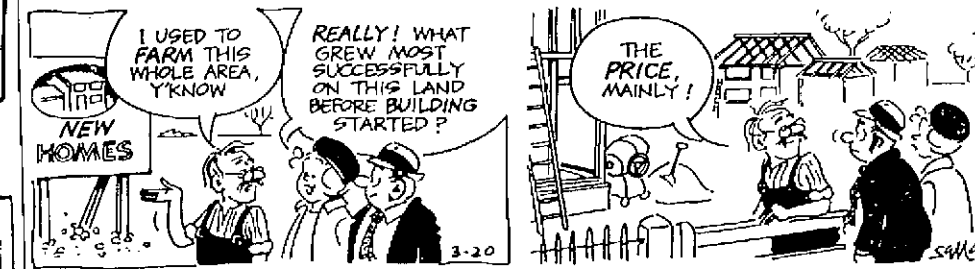
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



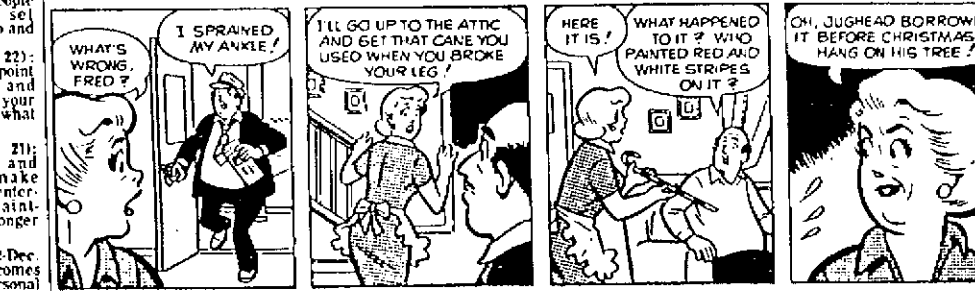
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



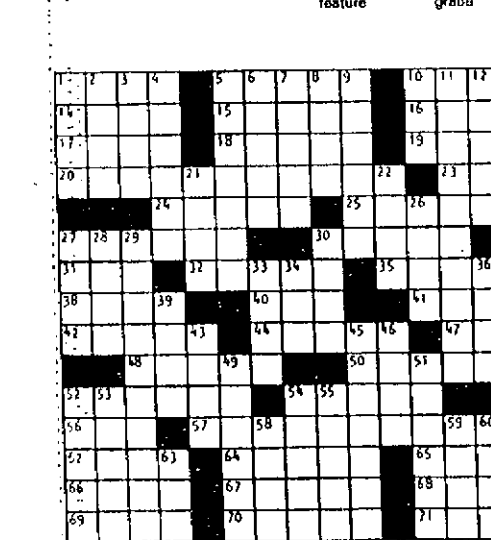
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Decline
  - 5 The elite
  - 10 Burrow and Lincoln
  - 14 "My Name Is"
  - 15 Dooms
  - 16 Season
  - 17 Dimension
  - 18 Bothnia
  - 19 Musical
  - 20 Beaulieu
  - 21 Fly lane
  - 22 Semblance
  - 23 Hub, letter
  - 24 Construction
  - 25 Stuff
  - 26 Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- DOWN
- 1 Laundry
  - 2 Stage solo
  - 3 Hitler or Goering
  - 4 Come out
  - 5 Lucidness
  - 6 Stage parts
  - 7 Rub out
  - 8 Southern and Arbor
  - 9 Eked out
  - 10 Time of day; abbr.
  - 11 Tonsorial emporium
  - 12 Brit. post
  - 13 Deadly sin
  - 14 Beach feature
  - 15 Milieu for 20A
  - 16 Grandiose
  - 17 Famous Greek
  - 18 Move on the ground, as a plane
  - 19 Gripping tool
  - 20 Ger. city
  - 21 Genesis locale
  - 22 Villa of ...
  - 23 Evenings in Paris
  - 24 Unit of force
  - 25 Laundry
  - 26 Stage solo
  - 27 Hitler or Goering
  - 28 Come out
  - 29 Lucidness
  - 30 Stage parts
  - 31 Rub out
  - 32 Southern and Arbor
  - 33 Eked out
  - 34 Time of day; abbr.
  - 35 Tonsorial emporium
  - 36 Brit. post
  - 37 Deadly sin
  - 38 Beach feature
  - 39 Enthusias- tic review
  - 40 Multifarious
  - 41 Fr. memorial
  - 42 Large bird; var.
  - 43 Employee at 57A
  - 44 Apiece
  - 45 Numrical prefix
  - 46 Colleen's land
  - 47 Expedited
  - 48 Handshake
  - 49 Drawn pull
  - 50 Coloring pencils
  - 51 Corn units
  - 52 Patisserie fare
  - 53 Said
  - 54 Lawrence or Alton
  - 55 Outrump well hang- ing
  - 56 As if
  - 57 Complete
  - 58 To boot
  - 59 Titled woman
  - 60 Domestic quadrupeds
  - 61 Baseball team
  - 62 Mediocrity grade



## SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "UN"

AKSAUALASKAUNDERGEU  
UNDERADESKMIMREDNULN  
ELCYCINUEVINULGCGYU  
UNIAVREURSEDNRROCINU  
NRHTVRSVLNRSWGVDOYN  
AWOTRSLEWCGVDEREACD  
LSDVEVAORTTELRRGLTE  
AEGDOPTLRDRIADEALNR  
SWEUNDEEADOSODNTUS  
UNACYCDOONOGNLUTGNH  
ELCANNGETUREENNNO  
UNCLUNCLESREVINUOT  
DUNCTISSKAUNBONNRI  
MUNDEOGUNDEOHSHAOSN  
RALUNGUMOTREDNUWJEU

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back- ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

- Unalaska Underdog Unicorn
  - Unau Undershot Unicycle
  - Uncle Undertow Unitage
  - Uction Ungula Universe
- Monday ??????

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Whatever you do in this rewarding year, shed unnecessary burdens and avoid additional ones. The last six months are a lot freer and more profitable. Relationships reach turning points near year's end and thin out to few contacts. Today's natives are independent, often rash and apt to be a catalyst for provoking social or political changes on broad scales.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What appears to you a normal request seems to others an unreasonable demand. No body shows clear judgment. Allow leeway for closer estimates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The more you do in this rewarding year, the more someone is going to misunderstand what you say. It's not so much what they complain of on the spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be glad you're alive and doing as well as you are. Forget gossip you've heard and stay out of the range of more. A special opportunity requires tact and understatement.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): One and all are preoccupied with their concerns and unwilling to spend beyond your sensible limits. You have a chance to spend time with favorite people and pastimes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You complicate matters by offering explanations. People already have their set theories as to what you do and why.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're rounding the low point of your annual cycle and about to get started on your way upward. Reflect on what you really believe.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Proceed systematically and within reason. You make progress on individual enterprises. Existing acquaintances move toward stronger ties if you wish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A lasting benefit comes from laying aside personal plans to get group agreement. Remarks that miss you keep the discussion alive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your share in the welfare of your neighborhood should be fairly obvious. Make your usual rounds and participate in local customs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social efforts drift away from expectations. Somebody forgets a promise. Take no offense, offer no recrimination and hope for remedies later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Impatient people won't like current conditions into account. Realize that harsh comment isn't directed at you. You help by listening without reacting.













[illegible]

210 Home Services  
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| 265 | Thrillies | 265 | Thrillies                                      | 265 | Thrillies                      | 265 |
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[illegible]













A black and white line drawing of a hand with a wristband pointing its index finger at a circular button labeled 'CLASSIFIED'. This central button is surrounded by ten other circular buttons, each labeled 'IPT', arranged in a ring. The entire set of buttons is contained within a larger circular frame.

[illegible]











[illegible]

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|-----|----------|------|----------------|
| 72  | FIAT 850 | Good | Power, low kms |
| 73  | FIAT 127 | Good | Power, low kms |
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| 100 | FIAT 127 | Good | Power, low kms |

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71. 74 FIAT 158, 27,000 mi, Like New 27700  
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| <b>NEW '76 VEGA HATCHBACK</b><br>4 speed, whitewall tires, vinyl top, H.D. coolant. Stk. 256. Ser. 1V11B6U138106.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$312</b>  | <b>NEW '76 LUV TRUCKS</b><br>MANY TO CHOOSE FROM<br>4 speed, radio, rear step bumper. Stk. C188. Ser. CLN1458212647.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$300</b>   | <b>2-YEAR/24,000-MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST UNITS</b><br><b>TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$1899</b><br><b>\$100 DN. \$73<sup>59</sup> MO.</b><br><b>'73 PLYMOUTH '73 PINTO</b><br>Sport Suburban Wag. Auto trans, power strg & brks, air cond., luggage rack, 3rd seat. (673GMR)<br>Runabout. 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, disc brakes, custom exterior (159H-RO) 36 mos., APR 21.19. Del. pymt. \$2749.24. *O.A.C. |  | <b>'68 INTERNATIONAL</b><br>3/4 TON<br>Crew cab, 4 wheel drive, utility body. Must see this one. (33168C)<br><b>SUPER VALUE OUR PRICE... \$1899</b><br><b>DISCOUNT \$756</b> |  |
| <b>NEW '76 CHEVETTE 2-DR</b><br>4 speed, light blue, black vinyl interior. Stk. 272. Ser. 1J0816U155158.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$357</b>   | <b>NEW '76 CHEV. VAN</b><br>1/2 Ton 110" wheelbase, full fact equiped, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Stk. C179. Ser. CGD156U152193.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$700</b>                                      | <b>'74 AMC HORNET</b><br>"LEVI CPE."<br>V8, auto trans, AIR COND., per strg & brks, cust. int., radio, wds. (44C037H20911)<br><b>BLUE BOOK \$3570</b><br><b>OUR PRICE... \$2799</b><br><b>DISCOUNT \$771</b>   |  |  |  |
| <b>NEW '75 MONZA TOWNE COUPE</b><br>4 speed, radio, vinyl top, tinted glass, whitewall tires, mouldings, H.D. battery. Stk. 985. Ser. 1M2785C229085.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$642</b>                     | <b>NEW '76 3/4 TON PICKUP</b><br>292 & cylinder, 3 speed, aux. fuel tank, H.D. springs, step bumper, gauges, loaded. Stk. C196. Ser. CCT246Z119154.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$753</b>                            | <b>TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$2499</b><br><b>\$100 DN. \$99<sup>62</sup> MO.</b><br><b>'74 PINTO '74 PINTO</b><br>Runabout. 4 cyl., 4 spd trans, custom interior & exterior, AIR COND., stereo. (964LGV)<br>Runabout. 4 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, custom exterior, low miles. (4R11Y170021)  |  |  |  |
| <b>NEW '76 NOVA 2-DR</b><br>6 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering, tinted glass, dlx. belts, vinyl interior, H.D. coolant. Stk. 400. Ser. 1X27D6L116898.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$460</b>          | <b>NEW '76 EL CAMINO</b><br>350 V8, auto, fact. air cond., tinted glass, sport mirrors, clock, loaded, silver, full fact. equip. Stk. 203. Ser. 1D80-L6Z428187.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$902</b>                | <b>'74 VEGA GT WAGON</b><br>4 cyl., auto trans, AIR COND., per strg, luggage rack, radio, wds. Lic. 521KRP.<br><b>BLUE BOOK \$3525</b><br><b>OUR PRICE... \$2899</b><br><b>DISCOUNT \$626</b>  |  |  |  |
| <b>NEW '76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU</b><br>V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, fact. air conditioning, sport mirrors, loaded. Stk. 283. Ser. 1AH571A741784.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$709</b> | <b>NEW '76 1/2 TON PICKUP CHEYENNE</b><br>350 V8, auto, power steering & brakes, fact. air cond., aux. tank, beautiful truck, saddle interior. Stk. C120. Ser. CCL1466F31313.<br><b>DISCOUNT \$1000</b> | <b>'75 CORVETTE COUPE</b><br>Auto, air, per strg, brks & wds., 11/wh, leather int., stereo, lug. r. Lic. 970AHR.<br><b>BLUE BOOK \$9590</b><br><b>OUR PRICE... \$8499</b><br><b>DISCOUNT \$1091</b>  |  |  |  |
| <b>MANY MORE TO SEE</b>   |   |  |  | <b>AD PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 21</b>  |  |

# BEACH CITY

## Chevrolet

3001 E. PACIFIC CST. HIGHWAY (213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

JUST WEST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE



A small map in the bottom right corner shows a section of the San Diego coastline. It labels 'SAN DIEGO' at the top, 'REDONDO BEACH' on the right, and 'BEACH CITY' in the center. A line representing the highway runs from the top left to the bottom right, passing through Beach City. Other labels include 'LONG BEACH BLVD', 'ATLANTIC AVE', 'CHERRY AVE', 'PACIFIC COAST', 'OCEAN BLVD', and 'LELAND HWY'. A small icon of a car is shown on the highway near Beach City.



**BRAND NEW  
'76 PINTO  
PONY MPG**

**\$2876**
**\$7490 PER MO.** Def. payment price \$4019.64, 48 mos. APR 15.33%

Tinted glass, radial tires, electric rear window defroster. Ser. 171463.

**'76 FORDS  
AT  
'75 PRICES**
**BRAND NEW  
'75 COURIER**

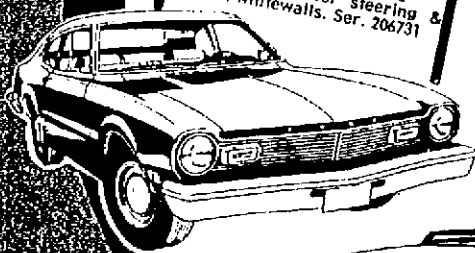
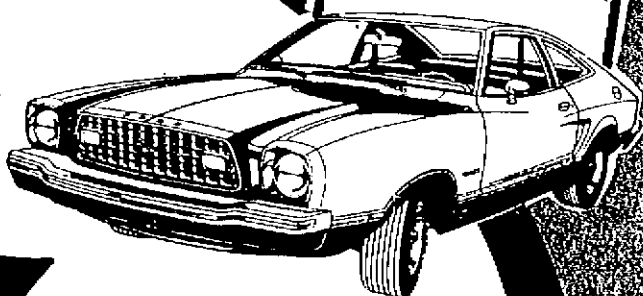
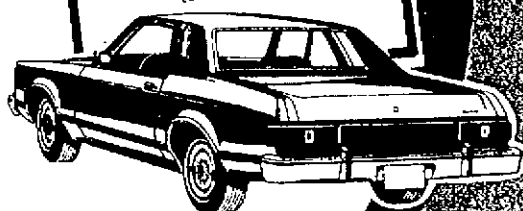

1800 cc, whitewalls, 60 alt. 30 amp battery, inside hood release. Ser. 387484.

**\$2976**
**\$7776 PER MO.** Def. payment price \$4160.01, 48 mos. APR 15.33%

**TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE  
and SAVE**
**\$3376**
**PAY ONLY**
**AND PAY  
ONLY**
**\$88<sup>90</sup> PER MO.**

48 mos. Def. payment price \$4721.64, APR 15.33%

**'76 PINTO WAGON MPG**  
Tinted glass, elect. rear window defroster, radial tires. Ser. 170509. Wood grain & luggage rack not included.

**'75 MAVERICK**  
Auto trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls. Ser. 206731

**'76 MUSTANG MPG**  
Tinted glass, elect. rear window defroster, radial tires. Ser. 138484.

**'75 GRANADA 4-DR.**  
6 cyl., whitewalls, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 548MCR. (2-dr. Pictured)

**'75 LTD 4-DR**  
Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning. Lic. 428LPW. Vinyl top not included.

**'75 TORINO WAGON**  
Automatic, radio, heater, air cond., pwr steering & brakes, tinted glass. Lic. 154LWI. (Luggage rack not included)

**ONLY \$199**

DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE WITH DELIVERY ANY CAR WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

**Largest New  
TRUCK & R.V.  
Headquarters**

**BRAND NEW 1976  
SURFER  
VAN CONVERSIONS**

By popular choice! Complete with padded carpet floor, dark wood panelled walls &amp; ceiling, cockpit lights &amp; so on. Includes: power steering &amp; brakes, amp &amp; oil gauges, extra cooling radiator, front &amp; rear chrome bumpers &amp; bright grille. Ser. E018H805025.

**\$4776**
**CHOOSE FROM OVER**
**500**
**CARS & TRUCKS  
READY TO GO!**
**1 YR./12,000 MILE  
WARRANTY**

NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS AT SNOW FORD

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
FREE 7 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE**
**CALL FOR  
FREE  
CREDIT CHECK  
924-5566**
**YOUR CHOICE**

 '76 PLYMOUTH DUSTER (097CAX)  
'76 FORD LTD (261ANC)  
'64 PLYMOUTH FURY (699KBY)

**\$776**
**YOUR CHOICE**

 '71 MERCURY WGN. (54K A321)  
'71 YW (673WNC)  
'71 PINTO (333CCU)

**\$1276**
**YOUR CHOICE**

 '72 MERC. COMET. (440FTK)  
'71 DODGE CHARGER (704F8Q)  
'73 PINTO RUNABOUT (637HXD)

**\$1476**
**'73 CHEVY  
MALIBU**

Auto trans., pwr. slr. &amp; brks. AIR COND. (235HKX)

**\$1576**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3025. APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$48<sup>90</sup>
**'73 FORD CUST. 500**

Auto trans., R&amp;H, pwr. slr. &amp; brks. (300H2K)

**\$1776**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3259.84, APR 17.75%  
PAY ONLY \$56<sup>90</sup>
**'72 MUSTANG**

V8, auto trans., pwr. slr., R&amp;H, AIR COND. (373EJX)

**\$1976**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3256.10, APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$62<sup>90</sup>
**'74 PINTO WAGON**

Auto trans., AIR COND., tinted glass, R&amp;H. (733KXB)

**\$1976**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3256.10, APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$62<sup>90</sup>
**'74 MUSTANG**

Auto trans., AM-FM stereo, rally whit., tinted glass, disc brakes. (144K2U)

**\$2376**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3185.15, APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$78<sup>90</sup>
**'75 PINTO**

Auto trans., R&amp;H, 4 cyl., 2300 cc engine. (404ET)

**\$2376**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3185.15, APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$78.85

**'72 T-BIRD**

Auto trans., full pwr., AIR COND., full wheel, landau roof. (418JSU)

**\$2576**

 PER MO. 36 mos. def. price \$3259.84, APR 15.33%  
PAY ONLY \$83<sup>90</sup>

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE. ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., 3/22/76

**SNOW**

**FORD**
